



Site of an explosion that killed four employees of the Irecto Chemical Co. Tuesday. Teams of investigators searched the area for clues Wednesday in the rubble left by the powerful explosion.

Investigators search for cause of explosion

LEHI, Utah (AP) — Teams of investigators searched for clues Wednesday in the rubble left by a powerful explosion that killed four men and obliterated a detonator plant at the Irecto Chemical Co. near Lehi on Tuesday.

A 13-man response team from the Western states planned to begin removing large pieces of concrete debris, said Nicholas DeReta, incident-in-charge for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"We have to remove the heavy concrete rubble before we get to the rest of the blast," he said. "We could have some kind of tentative plan in three or four days."

DeReta said officials believe the explosion was accidental.

State safety inspectors, investigators from the Utah County sheriff's office and officials from Irecto were investigating the explosion.

Four killed

Ray Lunt, 32, Mark Ward, 31, Ben Beall, 32, all of American Fork, and Stacy Smith, 24, Orem, are killed in the blast, said Douglas P. Pack, senior vice president of the company.

The body of one of the victims was recovered Tuesday, but Irecto spokeswoman Vickie Wilson said no positive identification had been made. The victim also was apparently outside the building when the explosion occurred, Pack said.

DeReta said it was possible the bodies of the other men would be found in the rubble, since the blast did not have the force of one at a Grantsville, Utah, explosives plant about a year-and-a-half ago in which five employees were "literally vaporized."

About 20,000 pounds of explosives went off in the Grantsville blast, compared to between 1,500 and 3,000 pounds in the Irecto explosion, DeReta said.

The employees were using TNT and a surplus military explosive, RDX, to make the boosters, DeReta said.

The chemicals — in a solid state when sold — were in a liquid stage at the time of the explosion, he said.

"We're extremely saddened for the employees and particularly for the families involved," Pack said. "We feel we have an excellent safety record. We feel we have contributed materially to the general safety of explosives."

Budget preview panned by critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's sneak preview of his 1984 budget was panned Wednesday by congressional critics who want much deeper cuts in military spending. Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker said the administration faces "a real donnybrook" on the issue.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill agreed, and vowed that Congress would look both at the Pentagon and a possible repeal or scaled-down of this year's tax cut in the quest to stem Reagan's projected deficit of \$139 billion in fiscal 1984.

Democrats, sounding a long-standing complaint about Reaganomics, said it was insensitive to America's need to call for a selective freeze of social programs while keeping the Pentagon's checkbook hip-pocket warm. "I can't see that there is fairness," said Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd.

Byrd, of West Virginia, said he plans to organize task forces among Senate Democrats to come up with alternatives to Reagan's prescription for reducing deficits while ending the recession.

Reagan is to submit his fiscal 1984 budget on Monday, but its broad outlines were spelled out in his nationally televised address in the House chamber Tuesday night.

O'Neill declared, "I can't conceive of a freeze in domestic spending," and said he would fight to modify or repeal this year's 10 percent tax cut, which he termed a "windfall" for the wealthy.

And O'Neill said the military budget "must withstand the same scrutiny for waste and mismanagement that all other programs must undergo." He said Reagan "has been fond of 'viewing with alarm' waste in the food stamp program and others that help the needy. 'Surely he can find enough waste and poorly targeted spending in the military budget to effect more savings,' the speaker said.

Even before Reagan's speech, senior Republicans in the House and Senate called for deeper cuts in defense spending and put the president on notice they will oppose other parts of his program.

Reagan said he would seek reductions totaling \$55 billion in the Pentagon's spending authority over the next five years. But that would barely dent the \$1.6 trillion military buildup through 1988, and still would leave him with all the major new weapons he wants.

And despite a conciliatory tone in which he used the word "bipartisan" seven times, Reagan indicated he was in no mood to go further on defense spending. "We will not gamble with our national survival," he said.

On Wednesday, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger met with nine senior Senate Republicans pressing the administration for further military savings, especially in strategic weapons systems.

Bethlehem Steel Firm lists record loss

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Corp. lost \$1.47 billion in 1982 and \$1.15 billion in the final three months of the year — a record quarterly loss by a U.S. company, the steelmaker said Wednesday.

The quarterly deficit announced by the nation's second-largest steelmaker based in Bethlehem, Pa., surpassed the previous record of \$1.01 billion posted by International Harvester Co. in the fourth quarter of 1982.

Bethlehem's loss for the year came on sales of \$5.2 billion and compared with net income of \$210 million, or \$4.83 a share, for the previous year. The company earned \$31.1 million, or 71 cents a share, for the 1981 fourth quarter.

Sales were \$7.3 billion in 1981, including \$1.6 billion for the last three months.

Besides its fourth-quarter loss, International Harvester posted a yearly total net loss of \$1.64 billion. Harvester's yearly loss was topped by Chrysler Corp.'s \$1.71 billion deficit in 1982.

Bethlehem's announcement came a day after the industry leader, U.S. Steel Corp., declared it lost \$363 million in the final quarter and ended 1982 with a \$361 million deficit.

Bethlehem took a pre-tax loss of \$390 million in the fourth quarter and \$1.05 billion for the year from the restructuring and closing of non-profitable operations, including plants in Lackawanna, N.Y., and Johnstown, Pa.

Integrated steelmaking at Lackawanna will be stopped this year, and 7,300 employees will lose their jobs. Another 2,300 to 2,700 will be put out of work when Johnstown operations are combined.

In addition to the losses associated with the restructuring, Bethlehem suffered pre-tax operating losses of \$133 million for the fourth quarter and \$498 million for the year as a whole.

"(The) 1982 loss from operations was primarily due to exceptionally poor customer demand in every market which Bethlehem serves. Shipments declined steadily throughout 1982," Chairman Donald Trautlein said.

Geneva still trying despite net loss

Geneva Steel, a subsidiary of U.S. Steel Corp., contributed to its parent company's reported net loss of \$363 million in the recession-stricken fourth quarter of 1982, according to Jack Bollow, spokesman for the Salt Lake City division of U.S. Steel Corp.

The net loss for the entire year was just \$361 million, he said, indicating that during the first three quarters there was an overall net gain.

"Presently we have 2,000 people laid off at the Geneva Steel plant with approximately 2,800 working. Most of those working are on a short-work schedule," Bollow said.

"Throughout all of 1982, Geneva has been functioning on a week-to-week basis, depending on the orders received," he said. The coming year does not promise steady work for employees, Bollow said. He said Geneva projects will also work on a week-to-week basis again in 1983.

U.S. Steel closed one of the furnaces at the Orem-based plant Friday, leaving about 200 employees without work.

Bollow said the closing of the open hearth had an impact on the entire plant's production.

Another reason for the problems at Geneva was the poor state of the economy everywhere in the United States.

"I can't say any type of a loss is good, but we're trying the best we know how," Bollow said.

Unemployment to continue hitting double digits in '84

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said today that unemployment will continue to hit double digits in 1984, but he still insisted that has "turned the corner" to economic recovery.

Current joblessness is 10.8 percent, the forecast, scheduled to be released next week, calls for a relatively recovery beginning later this year but with high unemployment continuing on.

Inflation is expected to inch up from last year's 3.9 percent rise in consumer prices, and interest rates are expected to decline slowly.

Regan said the official forecast is for joblessness averaging 10.7 percent this year and 9.9 percent next year — meaning it would be above 10 percent for at least several months in 1984. He said the forecast did not predict 11 percent joblessness for any three-month period.

Current joblessness is 10.8 percent, and the levels in the forecast are higher than anything the country has experienced since it emerged from the Great Depression.

The forecast also seems certain to rekindle demands from congressional Democrats for passage of a public works jobs program. The House approved such a measure last year, but Reagan threatened to veto it and the plan was sidetracked.

Instead, Reagan is expected to propose several other measures later this year to deal with unemployment. They include providing tax credits to companies hiring the long-term unemployed, and increasing spending on training programs for workers who have been laid off.

In Provo school programs Computers take command

By LINDA KELCHNER Staff Writer

With computer science becoming the language of the future, Provo School District is finding it necessary to make it the language of its youth.

Clark Baron, teacher of electronics at Provo High School, said he has been hired by the district to advise in the purchasing of computers, to evaluate software and to help organize a scope and sequence for grades kindergarten through 12.

Baron said that all schools in the district have at least one computer available for student use.

As well as being an advantage for students, use of the computer has also been a bonus for the teachers, Baron said. The computer can even generate and administer tests. "This provides time for the teachers to do what they were hired to do — teach," he said.

Baron said classes in computer science are already full. "We have more interest than we do space, manpower or facilities."

The computer science department at Provo High also teaches programming for the more advanced student, he said.

Each math department has its own computer, Baron said. "Even the teachers' lounge has a computer in it." The library has begun to put circulation on the Apple computer and will soon have computers available for student use, he said.

The computer is used a lot in the science department, Baron said. A newer area is the simulation program. The computer can set up a nuclear reactor program or one in which chemistry solutions will be imitated and the student can learn without having to use real equipment.

In biology classes, the computer can be used to place the student in the role of an animal, Baron said. "There is a program that simulates all of the obstacles a whale may go through on a migration."

"There is also a program that will put the student in a situation where he or she will have to play the role of a forest animal and respond with correct computer commands when faced with survival decisions," he said.

"Most of the students using the computer will not have computer science as a major, but will use a computer in whatever field they go into," Baron said.

Baron said he thinks it will be important for the student to be computer-literate; that means the student knows how to operate a computer and has a limited knowledge of programming.

A three-week computer course will be required of all ninth graders in the school next fall, Baron said.

For those who do opt for computer science as a future career, Baron provides a list of want ads from the L.A. Times. Circled in red is a request for a proficient computer programmer who would have a starting salary of \$40,000.

Baron said with the increased usage of computers in the schools, there is a need for teachers who are well-trained in science and math. "There also is a need for updating those already teaching," Baron said.

There is also a need for parent training, he said. "Not many courses in computer science are offered in adult education because of a lack of qualified teachers. Those who are qualified often choose another career with a more lucrative salary," Baron said.

The purchase of a personal computer should be a priority for any homeowner, he said. "They have already started using home computers for routine tasks such as keeping up on banking statements."

James Bergner, in charge of Provo District curriculum instruction, said some students come to school having had a computer in the home.

Timpanogas grade school has purchased a system from Wicat computers and is a test site for computer software, Baron said.

Higher cancer rate found at Rocky Flats

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unusually large number of deaths from cancer and other tumors of the lungs among workers at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant sparked calls Wednesday for independent testing of the nation's atomic arm.

A study by Los Alamos National Laboratory shows the incidence of cancer from brain cancer and unspecified tumors among workers and workers at the Colorado plutonium plant over 26 years could be twice the national average.

While expressing concern, Department of Energy officials maintain the biologic studies show no connection between plutonium, one of the most toxic substances known, and cancer.

Other researchers, who are associated with critics of the Rocky Flats plant, questioned the objectivity of the Los Alamos study and accused scientists of attempting to downplay and important evidence relating to brain tumors.

Critics said the incidence of fat-tumor tumors among the Rocky Flats workers in relation to other industrial workers would be much higher if the Los Alamos researchers had, rather, more acceptable analytic methods.

The plant, 16 miles northwest of Grand Junction by Rockwell International Corp. for the Energy Dept., produces plutonium trig-

gers for hydrogen bombs.

The Environmental Policy Center, a Washington environmental and lobbying group, on Wednesday accused the Energy Department of "minimizing" the health problems at Rocky Flats.

Robert Alvarez, a researcher for the center, said concern over radioactive health effects "conflicts directly with proposed expansion" of Rocky Flats to accommodate the construction of some 37,000 new atomic warheads over the next 15 years.

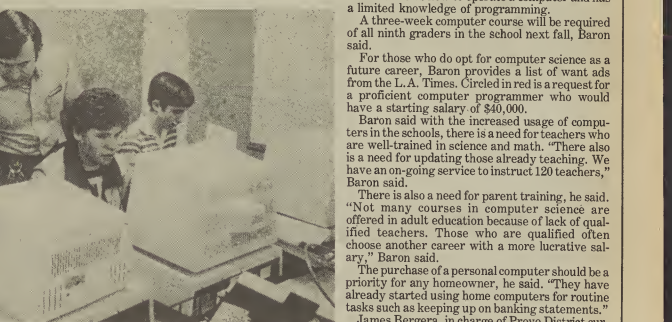
Jerry Langheim, a spokesman for Rockwell, confirmed in a telephone interview that the plant has hired 1,100 new workers in the past two years and increased its operations from one to three shifts a day.

The Los Alamos study, headed by Dr. George Voeltz, examined the 432 known deaths among 7,112 workers between 1953 and 1979 and compared them with mortality rates for the U.S. population as a whole.

Death certificates for 16 of the dead workers listed brain or spinal cord cancer as the cause of death.

However, experts reclassified eight of the deaths as due to benign and unspecified tumors after they could not find medical evidence pinning the cause of death specifically on brain cancer. Voeltz said.

The Los Alamos figures indicate 8.91 deaths should have occurred from brain cancer instead of the 16 actually attributed to those causes.



Clark Baron, teacher of electronics at Provo high school, instructs students Glen Wright, Eric McCormick and Keith Anderson. They are doing word processing and programming on Commodore computers. High schools and elementary schools in the Provo area are using computers in many activities, including math, science and reading.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Avalanche rumbles at resort

SALT LAKE CITY — No injuries or property damage occurred when "a classic killer" avalanche rumbled down a hillside at Solitude ski resort in Big Cottonwood Canyon east of here, authorities said.

A Ski Patrol member spotted the slide at about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday below Evergreen Ridge, near the resort's Summit ski lift, said Rogers Thomas, winter sports forester for the Wasatch National Forest.

Thomas says about 30 resort and Salt Lake County Search and Rescue workers probed the slide area, but found no victims. There were no reports of anyone missing, but U.S. Forest Service spokesman Barry Wirth said it is normal procedure to probe any avalanche that occurs within a resort area.

Dogs specially trained to locate avalanche victims were used in the search, Thomas said.

Move to license native Texans

AUSTIN, Texas — There's a move on here to license native Texans.

State Rep. Chip Stanislaws, a Republican from Amarillo, has introduced a measure that would tag people born within the Texas borders with the label "Texas Native."

The legislation, if approved, would allow Texas-born drivers to display license plates inscribed with the label.

"There is a certain euphoria that the people who are born in Texas are raised with," said Stanislaws, who would not be able to buy a set of plates because he was born in Illinois.

The special plates would cost \$50 per set and applicants would have to show a birth certificate or other proof that they are native Texans, Stanislaws told The Dallas Morning News.

The revenue from the gimmick would help fund future highway projects, he said.

Ad for 95 jobs draws 1,500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A newspaper ad for 95 jobs ranging from cocktail waitress to betting machine operator at the Daytona Beach-Jalisco fronton drew 1,500 job applicants, an official said Wednesday.

"We had 10 to 20 people for every job," said Milt Roth, president of the Daytona Beach fronton, which opens its 1983 season next week.

You hear about it happening in Chicago and Gary, Indiana, but you don't expect it to happen here."

Roth said 700 people were lined up outside at 6 p.m. Tuesday and he said it was \$1.1 billion in benefit overpayments last year.

"For everybody's sake, we must put an end to such waste and corruption," he said.

But the food stamp program, a favorite target of Reagan's since he took office, has in each of the last six years undergone legislative changes that slashed billions of dollars in benefits, most of it during the last two years. Dole, Panetta and several other key House members say it's time to find budget savings elsewhere.

day, specifically cited food stamps as one of the "automatic spending programs" that must be reined in, and he promised to propose a plan that would end what he said was \$1.1 billion in benefit overpayments last year.

"For everybody's sake, we must put an end to such waste and corruption," he said.

But the food stamp program, a favorite target of Reagan's since he took office, has in each of the last six years undergone legislative changes that slashed billions of dollars in benefits, most of it during the last two years. Dole, Panetta and several other key House members say it's time to find budget savings elsewhere.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Cloudy through Friday with periods of rain. Highs near 50; lows 35-40. For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Wednesday:
High temperature: 49
Low temperature: 28
One year ago: 58-29
Prevailing wind direction: southwest
Peak wind speed: 12 mph, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday
High humidity: 85 percent
Low humidity: 40 percent
Precipitation: none
Month to date: 1.48 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1982: 8.41 inches

Hearing set for suspects

PROVO, Utah (AP) — An extradition hearing for two men charged in the shooting death of a Provo grocery store employee was scheduled for Thursday at 8 a.m. in Coos County, Ore.

Hearing
Several Provo police officers and two representatives from the county attorney's office planned to attend the hearing, said Kathleen Jones, a secretary in the attorney's office.

Charges
Duane Willett, 44, and his son, Harley Willett, 19, were in the Coos County Jail awaiting extradition to Utah on charges of first-degree murder, robbery and conspiracy in the death, police said.

The charges stem from the Nov. 20 shooting death of Dan Okelberry, a 29-year-old Brigham Young University student who was employed at the Storehouse Market in Provo.

Shooting
Okelberry was carrying two bags of money to a night deposit when he was shot in the head with a small-caliber bullet at about 11:30 p.m., police said. He was found moments later by two co-workers in the parking lot of the Storehouse Market in Provo. Police said the money had been taken.

Lt. Warren Gross-gobauer of the Provo Police Department said the two Willetts probably would be extradited to Provo Friday if the court releases them.

ing death of Dan Okelberry, a 29-year-old Brigham Young University student who was employed at the Storehouse Market in Provo.

Shooting
Okelberry was carrying two bags of money to a night deposit when he was shot in the head with a small-caliber bullet at about 11:30 p.m., police said. He was found moments later by two co-workers in the parking lot of the Storehouse Market in Provo. Police said the money had been taken.

Lt. Warren Gross-gobauer of the Provo Police Department said the two Willetts probably would be extradited to Provo Friday if the court releases them.

Food stamp program meets countercharge

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's call for further cuts in the multibillion-dollar food stamp program hit a wall of resistance Wednesday on Capitol Hill, with a one of the Senate's most powerful Republicans leading the countercharge.

"I don't think we can do much more in the food stamp area though he (Reagan) cites it frequently," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Finance Committee and the Agriculture nutrition subcommittee.

"Frankly, enough is enough," added Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Agricultural subcommittee. "I am not going to act on severe reductions in this program."

Reagan, in his State of the Union address Tues-

day, specifically cited food stamps as one of the "automatic spending programs" that must be reined in, and he promised to propose a plan that would end what he said was \$1.1 billion in benefit overpayments last year.

"For everybody's sake, we must put an end to such waste and corruption," he said.

But the food stamp program, a favorite target of Reagan's since he took office, has in each of the last six years undergone legislative changes that slashed billions of dollars in benefits, most of it during the last two years. Dole, Panetta and several other key House members say it's time to find budget savings elsewhere.

Reagan suggests abolishment of corporations' income taxes

BOSTON (AP) — President Reagan suggested Wednesday that the corporate income tax be abolished on grounds that it is unfair to American business and "there isn't really a justification for it."

Reagan made the surprise proposal during a meeting with Massachusetts businessmen at the end of a day-long visit to Boston in which he also toured a job-training center and computer assembly plant, sipped a beer in a working-class Irish bar, and told a black audience that Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday deserved national recognition.

After listening to corporate executives recall the economic progress that Massachusetts has made, and responding from a prepared text, Reagan said:

"I realize that there will be a great stirring, and I'll probably kick myself for having said this, but when we are all going to have the courage to point out that in our tax structure the corporate tax is very

hard to justify?"

Reagan suggested that corporate profits simply be distributed to stockholders in the form of dividends and let those stockholders pay individual income tax on the income.

Some business leaders have suggested in the past that the present system of levying a 46 percent tax on corporate profits and taxing dividends as well amounts to double taxation of corporations.

The Office of Management and Budget estimated in July that corporate income taxes would yield \$28.9 billion in the current fiscal year, ending Sept. 30, and will account for 9 percent of all federal tax revenue. The corporate share of federal tax receipts has been declining in recent years.

Reagan said tax-free institutions with large endowments get relatively little income from their endowments because "most of their endowment is invested out-

there in industrial America, but if they're tax-free aren't they paying a 46 percent tax rate before they get the results, the dividends that they get from the holdings that they have?"

"And thus, wouldn't it be more fair to them, wouldn't it be more fair to the labor union pension funds invested in that same industry, if they got dividends and they wouldn't have to pay tax on it because they are tax-free?"

The president was applauded by the 14 or 15 businessmen around the table. He told them that "I'll remember your applause when the press keeps questioning me for days now about that."

A few minutes later, as Reagan walked to his limousine to begin his trip back to Washington, he was met by reporters shouting questions about abolishing the corporate income tax. "I said it was something that we ought to look at because there isn't really a justification for it," the president replied.

Strict new proposals

Drunken driving laws reviewed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A bereaved mother Wednesday called on the Utah Legislature to clamp down on drunken drivers who — "like a train to Dachau" — are sending thousands of Americans to their deaths each year.

"Dying on the highways has become an acceptable way to die. It's not acceptable to me as a mother. Punishment must be fearsome," Deanne Johnsen Vanderford of Logan told a House committee.

Her comments came during a hearing on six proposed laws designed to give courts and police more muscle to take drunken driver off the road.

Vanderford, president of the Logan chapter of RID, an organization aimed at promoting tight drunken driving laws, said 27,000 Americans were killed in alcohol-related traffic accidents in 1982.

"You know what that is? It's almost like a train to Dachau," Vanderford said, referring to a Nazi concentration camp where millions were slain during World War II.

Vanderford said two of her children were killed and two others injured last October in southeastern Idaho when the car they were riding in collided head-on with a vehicle going the wrong way on I-15.

The proposed laws would give police au-

thority to impound and sell vehicles of convicted drunken drivers. The statutes would also expand the power of authorities to revoke or suspend a driver's license.

West Valley City Mayor Gerald Maloney said legislators would give cities and counties more money to enforce the laws. He said the \$31 million Utah earns each year from liquor and beer taxes, liquor sales and federal alcohol abuse grants, only \$1 million is earmarked for enforcement of alcohol-related laws.

"I see a lot of radicalism and emotionalism. It's a phobia, a fear, a hate,"

— Paul Littlefield

One witness, Paul Littlefield, opposed the measures. He said lawmakers had been listening to "alcohol haters" while drafting the bills.

Littlefield agreed that drunken driving laws should be strictly enforced. But he said the laws now before the Legislature were too tough on first offenders.

"I see a lot of radicalism and emotionalism," Littlefield said. "It's a phobia, a fear, a hate."

Rep. Stephen Rees, R-Salt Lake, chair-

man of the committee, said he expects the bills to encounter little legislative opposition. Each bill has already been scheduled to be debated on the House floor Feb. 1.

The proposed measures are also receiving support from both Republicans and Democrats, including Gov. Scott Matheson.

In other matters Wednesday:

— The Utah Senate voted to pass two bills aimed at protecting the governor and other elected officials from threats of violence. By a 26-0 vote, senators passed a measure to create a special law enforcement team to protect the governor and visiting dignitaries. Another bill, creating stiff penalties for people convicted of threatening, harming or attempting to harm elected officials, passed 25-0.

— Senators voted 23-4 to pass a resolution calling on the federal government to abolish non-retirement Social Security benefits. The resolution says if non-retirement benefits are to continue, all American workers should contribute to support the aging system.

— On a 71-0 vote, the House passed a bill that would enable police officers to retire by the age of 41. The measure, which enables law enforcement officers to retire after 20 years of service, passed the Senate last week.



If you have been thinking about purchasing an engagement set NOW is the time and Goldsmith Co. Jewelers is the place.

We also have an excellent selection of fine diamonds and handmade 14K gold men's rings for you to choose from.

WE ONLY LOOK EXPENSIVE.

100
N. University Ave.
Provo

Goldsmith Co.
JEWELERS

375-5220
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Manufacturing Engineering Grads:

If you're concerned about the type of work you'll be doing...

You're planning your first career move after you earn that important degree. A career in the computer industry sounds enticing... but what can a computer company offer you?

Find out when Amdahl visits BYU

Audio-Visual Presentation & Career Session
Wednesday, February 16 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Ernest L. Wilkam Center Room 376

On-Campus Interviews
Thursday, February 17
Placement Center

Amdahl representatives will be on hand to recap Amdahl's impressive rise to the top of the large-scale mainframe computer industry; how you could fit into our Quality or Manufacturing Engineering functions; and what kinds of career path options would be open to you in the future.

Sign up now! If you cannot visit with us on the 16th or 17th, you may send your resume directly to B. Collier, College Relations, Amdahl Corporation, P.O. Box 470, Sunnyvale, California 94086. We are an equal opportunity employer through affirmative action.



The Daily Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a university-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.

Offices: 5th Ernest L. Wilkamson Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Service; Editor: Jay Evensen; Display Ad Mgr.: Peter Brooks; Ad Service Mgr.: Heidi Olsen; Ad Art Director: Neil Brown; News Editor: Julie Merrill; City Editor: Paula Wood; Campus Editor: Carrie Phillips; Asst. Campus Editor: Susan Isakchian; Sports Editor: Robert Patton; Entertainment Editor: Ellen Fager; Editorial Page Editor: Kevin Wolford; Copy Desk Chief: Stewart Bell; Asst. Copy Chief: Leah Rhodes; Jenna McIntire; Christy Claster; Monday Editor: Sandi Sanders; Night Editor: John DeVillous; Wire Editor: Sharon Patton; Photo Editor: Steve Fidel; Asst. Photo Editor: Steve Olsen; Richard Kagan; Senior Reporter: Steve Eaton; Julie Williams; Julie Shihra; Janelle Sowards; Teaching Assistant: Katie Morrison; Editor: Sandra Wiseman; Asst. City Editor: Holly Armstrong; Asst. Monday Editor: Clark Carras; Tony Rasmussen; Sports Editor: Doug Wilkes; Asst. Entertainment Editor: Colleen Foster; Asst. Editorial Page Editor: Carolyn Dunbar.

ACE 1000 AND DUAL SLIMLINE DRIVES

Package deals available. Check the School Supplies department for details.

byu bookstore

Spires too high, so no new temple in Denver suburb

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG
Asst. City Editor

The second site proposed for the building of the Denver Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been abandoned, and officials are now in the process of looking for a new location, said Don LeFevre, a spokesman for the LDS Church.

Cherry Hills Village, a suburb of Denver, was the proposed site of the temple, LeFevre said. Plans for building there had to be abandoned when the area's zoning board denied a request for a zoning variance.

The zoning laws limit the height of structures in Cherry Hills Village to 30 feet, LeFevre said. The six spires atop the proposed temple would exceed the limit. One spire would measure 112 feet.

The zoning variance requested that the board waive the height restriction for the temple, LeFevre said.

The board's denial was in response to objections from community residents. "The neighborhood is primarily a residential one," he said. "They just didn't want a building with spires that high. They felt that it would obstruct their view."

The board said it would approve the building of the temple if the LDS Church would lower the height of the spires substantially, LeFevre said.

Another concern that the citizens of Cherry Hills Village expressed with increased traffic the temple could cause, he said. "This is really not a valid concern because plans have been made to widen the road already."

The traffic caused by the temple would be minimal and would be spread throughout the day, LeFevre said. This problem was resolved before the hearing for the zoning variance, he said.



WEDDINGS
PORTRAITS
ENGAGEMENT SITTINGS
INVITATIONS
374-6500
702 COLUMBIA LANE, PROVO

Doug Martin
PHOTOGRAPHY

Don't give up on scholarships

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Staff Writer

more scholarships are available to students from BYU and private organizations than students realize. The trick is only knowing where to find them.

According to Ford Stevenson, financial director, every BYU scholarship is tied to someone. All students need to apply to the office by Feb. 1.

Last year, about two out of every three applicants received a scholarship, Stevenson said. This figure does not include the four-year scholarships previously awarded to incoming students.

A new procedure already instituted for fall allows every student who applies through the Financial Aids Office to be considered for scholarships in his or her college and department.

Each department within the college will have representatives on specific scholarship committees; these representatives will be primarily faculty members, Stevenson said.

We feel like the faculty is in a position to make a better decision because they are

more aware of the circumstances and demands of the students in their own colleges," he said.

The notification process for scholarship recipients will also be extended to the latter part of May because of the involvement of the 11 colleges.

For 1982-83, some 4,700 new and continuing students received scholarships from BYU alone. This does not include scholarships from other organizations.

Students do have the option of paying a fee to scholarship research companies that promise to give at least four or five references. These references include the source of the scholarship with an address, the deadline for applying, the value and the eligibility requirements.

These companies charge a fee ranging from \$30 to \$60, and seek to match students to what they say are millions of dollars in free scholarships listed in a computer data-bank.

Although a student might save time by paying a fee to one of these companies, Stevenson said, the Financial Aids Office offers similar information free.

For students who do not want to invest

their money in a scholarship research foundation, a bibliography of books dealing with financial aid is available through the Financial Aids Office.

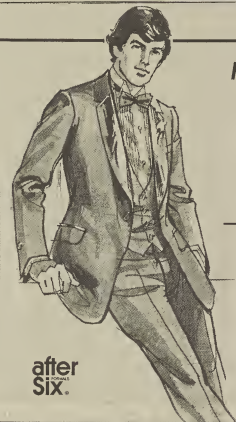
These books contain information concerning government and state scholarships, grants and loans and may be found in the Harold B. Lee Library.

Eighteen percent of the students have scholarships from BYU, Stevenson said. Although some scholarships are based on need, along with academic qualifications, the majority of scholarships are based strictly on academics.

Students with GPAs above 3.6 are competitive in the scholarship race, and applicants with a GPA of 3.85 normally will receive full-tuition scholarships, Stevenson said.

"Sometimes it is difficult, because we are limited to the money available to us," he said. "We would like to help all, but to begin with, 70 percent of the students' education is paid by the church, and it is important to remember that BYU is one of the least expensive private universities in the country."

WANTED
Jewelry Repairs
Wholesale Prices
Crystal Ph. 374-8898
Gem 230 N. Univ.



FOR PREFERENCE — FEB. 12

BUY A USED TUX

\$25 13 COLORS

REG. \$250 NEW
(COAT — PANT ONLY)

or SAVE **\$5**

ON TUX RENTALS FROM \$20

Clarks
Tuxedo Shop

245 N. UNIVERSITY • PROVO

Test of satellite to fall soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The small remaining portion of a nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite is expected to fall into Earth's atmosphere and burn up between Feb. 6 and Feb. 10, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Last week, Pentagon officials spoke generally of "February" as the period in which they anticipated the return of that section which they believe contains the enriched uranium nuclear fuel that powered the spy satellite's radar.

S.S. observers on the British-owned island of Diego Garcia reported seeing the main hulk,

weighing about 8,000 pounds, as it tumbled into the atmosphere over the mid-Indian Ocean last Sunday.

The smaller section, described as weighing about 200 pounds and about a meter or less in length, continued to circle in orbit. Experts say it probably contains about 110 pounds of radioactive fuel.

North American Aerospace Command experts calculated it would probably re-enter during the period between 1 p.m. EST, Feb. 6, and 2 p.m. EST, Feb. 10. That "window" is likely to narrow in the days ahead.



NEWS TIPS
378-3630
(or ext. 3630)

after
Six.

Nab Him In The News The ASBYU Social Office is allowing Creative Women to Ask Him for FREE ... in the Daily Universe.

- ♥ All invitations must be submitted on white 3x5 cards in black ink.
- ♥ Put ads in memo box on the 4th floor of the ELWC
- ♥ Deadline for invitations to be submitted: Tues. Feb. 2nd.
- ♥ Make invitations comply to University standards.
- ♥ Ads will appear in Thurs. Feb. 4th edition.
- ♥ Space is limited — the most creative invitations will have first priority.



Clyde -
Could you rock
aside to have a
gem of a time
with me?
-petrified.

You'd Smile Too!

This Man earned \$20,000 with Ther-max his first summer.

Meet Layne Ashby. Last summer, his first year, Layne took the Ther-max challenge and won. In just four short months he earned more than most people see in a whole year!

Although Layne was one of Ther-max's top men, many others had very profitable summers, too. In fact, the average salesman earned \$7500 and worked only 30 hours per week. That's over \$15 per hour for part-time work! Where else can you find a summer job with so much

opportunity and benefits, too?

Ther-max Corporation, the largest company of its kind in the western United States, is taking applications for summer employment right now.



Ther-max
CORPORATION

2230 North at the University Parkway
Cotton Tree Square, Suite 1-B Provo, Utah

You're invited to attend a short, casual, fact-filled video presentation on Ther-max this coming Tuesday or Wednesday at 7 p.m. No pressure. We just want to tell you more. This summer you could be smiling all the way to the bank, too!

PREFERENCE
BYU TRADITION

Sports



Universe photo by Rickey Egan
Cougar guard Scott Sinek lays one up around Rodney Gowens of Wyoming during BYU's 82-64 win over the Pokes on Saturday. BYU and Texas-El Paso, co-leaders in the WAC, battle tonight at 7:30 in the Marriott Center.

Staff picks 'Skins to win bowl game

By DOUG WILKS
Asst. Sports Editor

It's finally arrived. The climactic weekend of the long, strike-shortened professional football season when the NFL's champion is crowned.

The only other official act of the NFL after the Super Bowl weekend will be the Pro Bowl — football's answer to a Hawaiian vacation and TV's answer to more money.

Somehow, The Daily Universe picked the winners last week — Washington humbled the Cowboys and Miami snuffed the Jet's hopes of a 'dream come true' season. The stage is thus set for a rematch between the Super Bowl VII competitors.

To NFL fans, the game is known as the bowl of bowls, the coup de grace of professional football competition. To the athletes, it is one more game, the final game, where respect, diamond rings, prize money and phone calls from presidents are on the line. It all comes down to Sunday afternoon.

Although neither team has the home-field advantage, Miami will be more familiar with the sunny playing conditions of Southern California. That translates into good footing for Miami's defensive backs, who have helped the 'killer bees' chalk up 10 interceptions in two weeks against two of the NFL's premier quarterbacks.

Last year it was the task of the San

Francisco 49ers to stop Cincinnati's Pete Johnson. This year it will be left to the Dolphin defense to stop the Redskins' powerful John Riggins. By their own admission, if the Dolphins can't imitate the 49er defensive wall, they will be at the mercy of Washington's offensive attack and probably lose the game.

Miami's biggest advantage over the Redskins is coach Don Shula. He has the experience and football know-how necessary to make winners out of anybody. This year he has the horses necessary to make believers out of the oddsmakers, who have placed Miami a 24-point favorite.

The Redskins have gained respect. They know they'll have to do everything right to beat Miami.

Washington has the advantage of an experienced quarterback in Joe Theismann. He has picked apart opponents right and left this season. With Riggins providing the running and Theismann providing the aerial attack, the 'Skins should be able to penetrate the Dolphins' great defense.

The intangibles go to the Redskins. They have the desire it takes to rise to the top and have proven it with victories all year long.

The 'Skins only need one more victory to climax their Cinderella season. Not even the Dolphins can deny them that. The Redskins are the best thing to come out of Washington, D.C., in years. We pick them by four.

Y wrestlers hammer CSU

The Cougar wrestling team destroyed Colorado State, 49-4, in an easy win last night.

Colorado State basically conceded the match from the beginning. CSU forfeited the last three weight classes, giving the Cougars 18 points. Despite the top-sided score, the action was good. Brad Andersen, BYU's defending WAC champion at 118 pounds, came up with a 3-3 tie.

Andersen's match was controversial. As the whistle blew ending the match, Dan Haddad of CSU, ranked just behind Andersen in the WAC, was awarded a two-point take down. This tied the match.

"I felt the buzzer rang and the referee called two points after I had let go," Andersen said.

Coach Fred Davis was also disappointed with the call. "It was a tough break," said Davis. "Andersen let go just as the whistle blew."

Following Andersen, Jess Christen, BYU's 126 pounder, escaped in the last round to tie his opponent, 5-5.

The Cougars took off after Christen, winning the next five matches.

The wrestling action ended with Kerry Hiatt, BYU's 167 pounder, pinning his man with 59 seconds left in the first round.

BYU faces UTEP for WAC lead

The BYU Cougars battle for sole possession of the Western Athletic Conference lead tonight when they face Texas-El Paso at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Each squad has posted an unblemished conference record this season (UTEP 4-0, BYU 5-0) and will put respectable winning streaks on the line.

UTEP has won seven in a row, while the Cougars streak is at five. Of the seven Miner wins, however, only two have been away from the confines of the Special Events Center in El Paso.

The Cougars have posted three consecutive wins on the road. BYU beat Colorado State 77-63 on Jan. 20, Wyoming 82-64 in Laramie on Saturday and 73-61 at the Air Force Academy on Monday.

In the five wins since conference play began, Devin Durrant has led the Cougars in scoring with an average of 27 points per game. This comes as no surprise, as Durrant has been BYU's leading scorer in all but two games this season and leads the WAC in scoring with a 23 point average.

But Durrant is not the only reason. BYU is winning. Successful teams cannot rely on one player and such is the case with the Cougars.

The other starting forward, Brett Applegate, has come alive during the win streak and is averaging 17.5 points and 9.6 rebounds per game over the past five games, as opposed to 8.8 points and 5.3 rebounds during the Cougars' 4-9 pre-season.

Senior center Greg Kite continues to play tough defense inside, as well as ignite the fast break with his rebounding and outlet passes.

The Cougars have been getting strong play from the guard line of sophomores Scott Sinek and Marty Perry and freshman Chris Nikchevich off the bench.

The Miners are 12-4 overall on the season, which comes as a surprise to many because UTEP lost its two top players Juden Smith and Fred Reynolds early in the season.

The Miners have been going with a relatively young lineup consisting of senior guard Byron Walker, sophomore guard Luster Goodwin, sophomore forward Kent Lockhart, frosh forward Kevin Hamilton and either Dave Feitl, a freshman, or Paul Cunningham, a junior, at center.

Goodwin leads the Miners in scoring with a 13.2 average and Cunningham is their top rebounder with a 6.3 average.

Tark still sweating

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jerry Tarkanian's Runnin' Rebels may be the only unbeaten major college basketball team in the nation, but the University of Nevada-Las Vegas coach says he still breaks out in a sweat when he watches the competition on television.

"They all look tough when I watch them on television," Tarkanian said Monday. "I don't see how we can beat them. I watch some of these teams, and I don't see how we can even play with them."

It's somewhat akin to the feeling Tarkanian had last summer when he started rebuilding a team decimated by graduation following a 20-10 season. He hardly expected his 1982-83 edition — his 10th at UNLV — to be 16-0 at this juncture.

"I liked them all summer and fall,

but I had no idea they would respond like this," Tarkanian said. "I was afraid they wouldn't be able to live up to my expectations."

Tarkanian's Rebels are off to their best start since the 1975-76 club that went 23-0 before losing to Pepperdine. The team's only other loss in a 23-2 season was to Arizona, 114-109 in overtime in the NCAA playoffs.

The Rebels were 29-3 the following season. In Tarkanian's 10 years at UNLV, he has compiled an impressive 218-63 mark and his career total of 340-53 is the best among active coaches.

The games at the 6,400-seat Convention Center are consistent sell-outs, and the UNLV Athletic Department wishes it were next year when the 18,000-seat Thomas Mack Arena is scheduled for completion.

Bear Bryant dies

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Paul "Bear" Bryant, the winningest football coach in college history, died Wednesday of a heart attack.

Bryant, who retired as Alabama's coach in December after 25 years with the Crimson Tide, died at 1:30 p.m. EST, said Druid City Hospital spokeswoman Lucy Jordan.

Bryant died while being X-rayed, hospital officials said.

Bryant, who won 323 games, was admitted to Druid City Hospital on Tuesday after complaining of chest pains, and had been listed in good condition earlier Wednesday, Dr. William Hill had said earlier.

Y to fence in Colorado

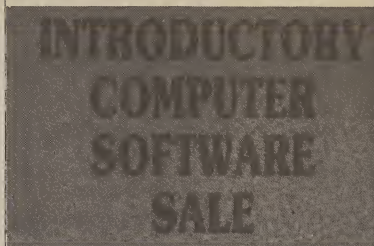
The Cougar fencing team travels to the Air Force Academy this weekend to compete in the Colorado Invitational.

Y spikers take to road

The BYU men's volleyball team will be traveling to Santa Barbara this weekend to compete in a major tournament. Many of the twenty teams that will be competing are from California, with top teams UCLA and Stanford in the same bracket with the Cougars. BYU coach Marshallah Farokh-maneh says that if the Cougars were in the NCAA, they have the potential to be in the Top 10.

WANTED
Scrap Gold & Jewelry
Top prices paid.
Crystal Ph. 374-6998
Gem 230 N. Univ.

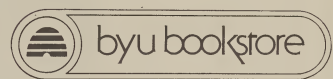
BYU BOOKSTORE IS OFFERING AN



FRANKLIN/APPLE TI IBM
Games, Educational, Business, Word Processing and other applications

15% off on all titles

To receive discount you must receive clerk assistance and purchase in School Supplies department.



Sale ends Feb. 5, 1983

Last Lecture Series

Omar Kader, Professor of Political Science, Will Give the Last Lecture of His Life

Thurs., Jan. 27
12:00 Noon
Varsity Theater

Sponsored by:



Spend Your Summer Vacation 10,000 Feet Above Sea Level

THIS IS OUR 6th YEAR OFFERING OUTSTANDING BYU STUDENTS EXCELLENT SUMMER POSITIONS IN CRIPPLE CREEK, COLORADO LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF PIKES PEAK.

TYPE OF WORK:

Cripple Creek Industries operates six tourist oriented businesses including the Mollie Kathleen Gold Mine Tour, the world's largest retail gold store, America's most unique gift shop featuring talking mannequins, an outdoor restaurant, a mining and prospecting store and the world's largest gold panning attraction. Positions will be in connection with one or more of the aforementioned operations depending on qualifications, background and work experience. All positions will be working in direct contact with the public. You will be thoroughly trained by one of our success oriented people.

QUALIFICATIONS:

We will select 16 BYU students, both male and female, with above average academic background and some work experience. We insist on people of high moral character.

LIVING CONDITIONS:

Selected applicants will be furnished complete living accommodations with cooking facilities and use of our own private LDS Chapel. Everything is furnished, and your only costs will be for food and outside entertainment. Cripple Creek is located 40 miles from Colorado Springs and 100 miles from Denver.

REMUNERATION:

Income will be based on qualifications and position filled. It is our policy to pay substantially above local average earnings. We strongly believe in the American way that he who does more deserves more. We are looking for strong individual effort. A bonus program is awarded to employees upon satisfactory completion of the full summer work.

TENURE OF SERVICE:

We will hire student who will be available to start between May 1st and June 1st and continue through the Labor Day weekend. Summer tourist business requires Sunday work. Chapel services are held Sunday evening.

If you are interested, simply send your name and where we may contact you to schedule an ON CAMPUS INTERVIEW. Interviews will be conducted Wednesday, February 9th and Thursday, February 10th between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. at the Cotton Tree Inn.

George L. King, President
Cripple Creek Industries, Inc.
5555 DTC Parkway, Suite 1000
Englewood, CO. 80111

WALLYBALL
The New Off-The-Wall Game

- Explosive action in a closed court
- Spike the ball off the wall
- Playing & scoring's like volleyball

Wallyball Court Hours: Mon.-Fri. 3-10 p.m.
Sat. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
For Reservations call: 375-1822 ext. 522 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
After Hours call: 375-1829

Wallyball COUPON
1 FREE HOUR OF PLAY*
Good for the whole group (4-10 players)
* Good when you make a reservation for play
coupon expires Feb. 25, 1983

At The Provo Recreation Center
1175 N. University

Both opt for Y's program

Pollards shine in hoop future

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Senior Reporter

Just outside the administration office at Orem's Mountain View High School, there are two large display cases, each packed with the athletic awards won by the school's teams during its relatively brief history. Two trophies, complete with team photographs, attract attention — trophies that have been ordered to the Bruin basketball team during the past two years for play in Utah's 3-A state competition.

The 1980-81 Mountain View team, the runners-up in the 1981 state championships, appears to have easily balanced squad, with most of its taller players averaging out to about the same height. But accompanying the Bruins' trophy recognizes the 1981-82 state 3-A basketball champions, the photo shows one player standing several inches above all of his other teammates — except a player to his side, who towers three or four inches above him.

Deciding factor

Listing of players' names below the team photo identifies the taller Bruin players as Alan and Carl Pollard. And just plain, old common reasoning might say the Pollard brothers might have been a deciding factor between the 1982 championship team and the runner-up team from the previous year.

Alan and Carl Pollard are considered to be the front-liners of BYU basketball, having come to play college basketball a couple miles west of Orem, Mountain View campus. The 1981-82 season was the last time that Alan and Carl suited up for competition as teammates. Fans will have a chance to see the two in action together again — as Cougar hoopers, but the Pollard effort for BYU is further down the line than many had first anticipated.

Alan and Carl became the talk of Utah Valley in the, as junior and sophomore preceptors respectively, moved south with their family from the Lake Valley to Orem. The two brothers, formerly of Bingham High School, then became members of the Mountain View basketball team.

It's never happened that two kids of their call have moved into a basketball program at the site of their careers," said Joel Gardner, head coach at Mountain View. The 6-foot-8, 215-pound elder brother, aged 13 points and 10 rebounds per game during his senior year at Mountain View. For his senior year, Alan was named Mountain View's Player of the Year, all-state selection, and a national honorable mention on its high school basketball team.

Alan selected BYU as the site of his collegiate career after signing a letter of intent last April. Though expected to compete as one of the first guard forwards off the bench, Pollard opted to sit the current basketball season as a redshirt and receive a mission for the LDS Church.

Carl, Alan's 7-foot-2, 230-pound younger brother, is completing his senior year at Mountain View. As the Bruins' bigger big man last season, then-juniored the Bruins' championship team with averages of 15 points and 12 rebounds game.

Even more impressive statistic was the total blocked shots that Carl registered during his senior year. Gardner suggests that because of

Carl's intimidating stature and defensive play, perhaps four to five times as many shots were either off-target or not even taken at all.

Early signing

Following the path of his older brother, Carl elected to attend BYU after signing a letter-of-intent last fall. The early signing was made possible by a first-year NCAA ruling, one that allowed colleges to sign potential recruits during a seven-day period in November.

"It definitely gets the decision out of the way," said Gardner of Carl's early selection to attend BYU. "It helps Carl concentrate on his senior year of basketball."

"The chance was there," Carl agreed, adding his schedule, which includes studying, playing basketball and serving as senior class president — gets busier as the year goes on.

Alan, who also was recruited heavily, recalled that Gardner has helped the two out by "taking calls, setting up appointments and basically just screening everything," adding that the high school coach "helped to take a lot of the pressure off us."

While traditional collegiate powerhouses battled against the Utah universities for the rights to the two brothers, there was much local speculation circulating as to where Alan and Carl would take their talents.

Their father, Pearl, had been a star hooper for the University of Utah in the late 1950s, leading the Utes in scoring during his senior year. Utah seemed to be a top contender as the future home for the Pollard brothers, with many people expecting Alan and Carl to choose their father's alma mater.

Most agreed that the college that signed Alan would most likely sign Carl, and such was the case after Alan opted for BYU. Just seven months after Alan's intentions, Carl — in the presence of his parents, Alan and BYU head coach Frank Arnold — became the second Pollard to elect BYU as a collegiate site.

Father Pearl's history at Utah "was not much of a factor," said Alan. "I thought highly of BYU. As far as the facilities go, BYU has the best in the state."

"I just go first-class," agreed Carl. "BYU is strong in all areas."

After adding Carl to the BYU program that had already claimed Alan, Arnold said, "We now have two of a kind, and both have bright futures."

"Doing way back, BYU has had a tradition for great post men," he added. "And we may have one of the very best in Carl Pollard. He has great potential and his future is very, very promising."

And Arnold said of Alan during the preseason, "He is blessed with great size, mobility, good hands and competitive courage."

Some might wonder if Alan's competitive spirit, which is equally shared by his brother, might have caused a sibling friction between the two. "We're competitive — there's no doubt about that," Alan said. "But it's not a rivalry. We just have fun playing together."

Playing together

Playing together — that's something that Gardner noticed and appreciated when Alan and Carl teamed together last season. "Last year, Alan was very unselfish," he said. "Alan was really satisfied to pass the ball into Carl under the basket and have Carl score."

Gardner also said that the media attention directed to the Mountain View basketball program because of Alan and Carl was not a hindrance to

either them or the team.

"When they moved into our program, it was critical that they get along with the other players," Gardner said. "We all adopted the attitude that since the media was here to watch them (the Pollard brothers), the opportunity for visibility of the other players would improve. As a team, we've enjoyed the increased exposure."

"During all the days of my career, I have never met two better kids — as students in the classroom, in a coach-player relationship, or in games," Gardner added.

Even though Carl has been tagged as a future Cougar, his current court concentrations center around Gardner's squad of Bruins. Carl continues to shine during his final year of prep basketball with performances similar to his outing against Payson High School earlier this season — a 27-point evening "with six slam dunks — the spectacular-type," Gardner said.

And while Carl competes for Mountain View, Alan has initiated his 18-month mission call to Sweden, having entered the LDS Missionary Training Center on Dec. 30.

But there's no doubt that Alan and Carl frequently glance ahead to their future BYU basketball careers with anticipation.

Alan, who talks of his future seasons beginning in 1984, looks forward to teaming with his brother and the other young BYU hoopers.

Acknowledging the presence of current freshmen basketball players — Brian Taylor, Chris Nikchevich, Jim Usevich and Paul Drecksel — combined with the highly touted Mike Smith, the preceptor from Los Altos, Calif., who elected to come to BYU during the same week as Carl, Alan summed up his anticipation in five simple words: "The future is just super."

Women's tennis team to start invitational play

Competition starts today for the women's tennis team's BYU Invitational at the BYU and Sherwood Hills Racquet Club courts.

Today's tourney play is as follows: On BYU's courts at 9 a.m. — Florida vs. San Diego State, and at 2 p.m. — BYU vs. Texas. On Sherwood Hills Racquet Club's courts at 9 a.m. — Trinity vs. North Carolina, and at 1:30 p.m. — Miami vs. Northwestern.

Spectators are welcome and admission is free at both sites.

WANTED
Diamonds
Trade or Buy
Top prices paid.
Crystal Gem 220
Ph. 374-8598 N. Univ.

February's

SKI RENTALS

ROSSIGNOL SKI • SALOMON BINDING • DOLOMITE BOOT • BARRECRATER POLES

INSURANCE INCLUDED

REG. \$9.00

\$6.99

X-COUNTRY RENTALS

KARHU SKI • HEIERLING BOOT • DOVRE BINDING • SCOTT POLES

\$6.99

(801) 225-0227

SPORTSMAN

644 NORTH STATE OREM, UTAH 84057

Provo Recreation Center — presents —

Our Fitness Facilities

Swimming Pool

12 Racquetball Courts

Weight Room

Our Hours:

Swimming — Mon.-Fri. 5:30-7:30 a.m. 6 p.m.-9 p.m. 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Saturday

Racquetball — Mon.-Fri. 5:30-7:30 a.m. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. (walk-ins) 5 p.m.-10 p.m. (reservations) 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday

For more information call: 375-1822 after hours call 375-1829

1175 N. University

You can rent our facility — on Friday and Saturday Evenings from 9-10:30 p.m. Only \$80.00 entire facility \$40.00 pool or courts separately

Make rental reservations at least one week in advance.

Grunts gain TD ground, head way to Super Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Today's witnesses for defense are Miami's A.J. Duhe and Darryl Grant, who will work in the trenches today's Super Bowl between the Dolphins and the Redskins.

By are the grunts of pro football, the game's soldiers, who earn their living, as Duhe likes to "playing down and dirty."

the receivers and running backs do the end dances and high-five handshakes. Duhe and Grant will settle for grass-stained uniforms. That's the style.

on, along come the conference championship games, the Super Bowl semifinals, and who should themselves in the end zone with the football.

What interceptions will do for you.

I tell you, I was surprised," said Duhe, the backer who had three of Miami's five interceptions in the American Conference championship game against the New York Jets. "Three interceptions in a game? I never did that before, not in college, not even when I was playing in my back yard."

last one was the touchdown as Duhe first stepped and then grabbed Richard Todd's toss to Duhe. As he headed for the end zone, the backer kept peeling back over his shoulder, looking for company.

"I thought Harper would get me. He's faster than me. He can outrun me. I guess he must have slipped or else somebody blocked him."

When he reached paydirt, Duhe played it cool, holding the ball high. But there were no spikes for him.

"I never considered it," he said. "Some of the guys wanted me to, but I didn't think of it."

Duhe was biased about his TD. He has, after all, been in the end zone before. "Oh sure, in high school and junior high school. Everybody scores in high school."

That's what he thinks.

"I never scored before," said Grant, a defensive end.

Not even in high school?

"Never."

Then, against Dallas, Dexter Manley deflected a pass into the air. When it wafted down, there was Grant waiting for it.

"I thought it took an awfully long time to come down," he said. "We were in a basic 4-3 defense and when I slipped in so easy, I thought the screen pass was coming. So I stopped. That's when Dexter tipped it."

Grant had company on the road to the end zone.

"I didn't know it was going to be a touchdown," he said. "I felt somebody starting to brush against me, but I kept right on running."

Adopt • A • Grandparent



Photographed by Eldon Linschoten



Everyone's invited
to our meeting
Thursday, January 27
7:00 p.m. 258 ELWC



Deep Roots Are Not Reached by the Frost

ASBYU Women's Conference 1983
February 17-19

Keynote Speaker:
Angela Buchanan, Treasurer of U.S.

Featured Speakers:
Neal A. Maxwell
Mary Anne Wood
Arthur Henry King
Patricia Holland

Essay Contest

Topic — "Deep Roots Are Not Reached by the Frost"

Deadline, Thursday, February 1

Three \$100 cash prizes for the top three winners

Additional information available in the Women's Office—ELWC

Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 176.



Dr. Phyllis Jacobson, chairman of the dance department, believes in personal physical fitness in all its forms — from racquetball to aerobic dance. Jacobson, who has taught at BYU since 1957, authored a book published in 1982, "Hooked On Aerobics."

Jacobson: 'Super woman?'

Chairman lives creed

By WENDY CARVER
Staff Writer

Superwoman, Where? Here at BYU! That's right: Dr. Phyllis Jacobson, BYU Dance Department chairman, may be one super woman.

"She's a dynamo," said Johann Murray, a graduate student from Springville, N.J., majoring in dance. "I've never met a professor that could give her all like Dr. Jacobson does."

Jacobson has been instrumental in implementing several physical education programs, such as equestrianism, racquetball and aerobic dance, here at BYU.

Along with beginning new programs, Jacobson has set many goals for the dance department.

"I'd like to bring the enjoyment of participation in dance to every student at BYU," Jacobson said.

She said it is important to provide high quality programs to give students the opportunity to participate in a high level of performing art programs.

Many faculty members have noticed Jacobson's desire to meet the needs of the students. Faculty member Cathy Black said, "Dr. Jacobson is a woman with great visions, and she has the energy to make them come about."

Jacobson's vision includes a plan to have a dance theater built. "A big problem for dance students at this point is they do not have a place to perform," she said.

Jacobson's concern for meeting the needs of the students is not only evi-

dent in her willingness to begin new programs and provide physical facilities for student's benefit, but also to help students with their personal needs.

For example, last year a graduate student in dance ran into problems getting her thesis finished in time for graduation. In an effort to assist this student, Dr. Jacobson spent many early morning hours, and often late night hours, helping this student complete her thesis, Murray said.

"She's an extra miler, and she's extremely dedicated," Black said. "She always takes time for people."

Dr. Jacobson puts a lot of herself into whatever she does, said Virginia Miner, administrative assistant of the Dance Department.

One part of herself that Jacobson brings into everything she does is her love for physical fitness.

"If we are going to be happy, we need things that will be enriching and uplifting in our lives," Jacobson said. "Fitness can be the key."

"It is important to design a lifestyle that will include activity," she said. Jacobson said she believes the statement by Stephen L. Richards that hangs on the wall of the Richards building foyer, which says: "The human body is sacred — the veritable tabernacle of the divine spirit which inhabits it. It is a solemn duty of mankind to develop, protect, and preserve it from pollution, unnecessary wastage and weakness . . ."

Jacobson exemplifies this creed in her personal exercise program. She attends a dance class and plays racquetball, and also exercises daily.

Jacobson's advice to people who aren't interested in fitness is that they should force themselves to exercise. "With the variety and number of activities to choose from, I can't imagine that people can't find something they enjoy," she said.

Along with her personal exercise program and her administrative duties, Jacobson also finds time in her hectic schedule to teach a class.

She considers teaching to be a break in her day. "I wouldn't want to have administrative duties only," she said.

Jacobson said she enjoys teaching because she benefits from interacting with students, and feels she learns from teaching. "I determined early that I wanted to live in a learning atmosphere," she said.

Faculty wind quintet gives winter recital

Orpheus Wind Quintet, BYU's faculty wind ensemble, will present a winter semester recital today at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC.

The wind quintet has performed together for 11 years, according to David M. Randall, an associate professor of music.

The group has performed for many campus functions and has toured throughout the western states.

The wind quintet is a popular form of chamber music, Randall said. "There's no

finer music for a quintet."

The name Orpheus was chosen three years ago for the wind quintet through a name contest. Orpheus is the name of a mythological musician, Randall said.

Members of the quintet are: Theodore Wight, an associate professor of mathematics, on the flute; Darrel Stubbs, a professor of music, on the oboe; David Randall, an associate professor of music, on the clarinet; Glenn Williams, a professor of music, on the bassoon; and Gaylen Hatten, a professor of music, on the french horn.

'60 Minutes' No. 1 show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC tied CBS with four shows in the Top 10 to win the television ratings last week, only the second victory this season for ABC, although CBS' "60 Minutes" was again the No. 1 show.

ABC earned a 17.9 in the ratings for the weekend ending Jan. 23. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute, 17.9 percent of the homes with televisions were tuned to ABC. CBS was second with 17.4 and NBC was third with 16.4.

Earlier this season, ABC won the ratings for the week ending Nov. 23, 1982, finishing one-tenth of a ratings point ahead of CBS.

The current ratings period is the first in weeks in which post-season football games did not play a role; the National Football League playoffs on Saturday and Sunday did not run into prime time.

The CBS magazine show "60 Minutes" kept its hold on first place despite the ABC victory. ABC and CBS each had four shows in the Top 10, and NBC had two.

The Top 10 shows are: "60 Minutes," "Hill Street Blues," "The American Music Awards," "Three's Company," "NBC Sunday Night at the Movies," "The A-Team," "Knots Landing," "That's Incredible," "Simon and Simon," "Falcon Crest" and "Dynasty."

Forgotten lyrics bring bad review

LONDON (AP) — For the first time in 423 performances as King Arthur in the musical "Camelot," actor Richard Harris forgot his lyrics — and earned the longest ovation of the evening when he admitted the lapse to the audience.

Halfway through the song, "What Do the Simple Folk Do?" Harris stopped, waved frantically at the orchestra, then turned to the audience and exclaimed: "Four hundred and twenty-eight performances, and I have forgotten the lyrics. Would you believe it?"

According to London's evening newspaper, "The Standard," the remark, which was part of "a rather tired performance" by Harris Tuesday evening, "raised the longest applause of the evening."

The West End revival of Camelot is due to close next week after bad reviews and a disappointing run.

NEWS TIPS 378-3630

UNFORGETTABLE
DATES

* Take her on a
* date she will
* never forget!

* For Reservations,
* Call 373-5731

There are Many Reasons You'll Like Cookie Tree Pizza

377-9881
1218 N. 900 E.
Provo

Don't get knocked out by high priced pizza. At Cookie Tree, I don't pay extra for anything I want on my pizza. Now that's a deal.

Free Delivery
starting at 4 p.m.
(limited delivery area)
M-Th. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-midnight

COOKIE TREE!

For your engagement needs:

- studio sitting (10-12 proofs)
- 3 — 8x10 color prints
- 1 — 3x5 B&W gloss print
- 1 — 4x5 color glossy print
- 500 color invitations
- 500 cards

all for only \$259⁰⁰

All this for what most charge for color invitations alone. It's almost like getting your sitting and pictures FREE.
(see the inside cover of directory for color example)

Massey Studios
150 South 100 West 377-4474

Come off the wall

with
"PORTRAIT"

this
weekend
and
dance!

Friday, January 28
8:30-11:30 p.m. ELWC BLRM

\$1.50 w/I.D. \$2.50 w/out
Free with Dance Pass

Catch the free drinks, ping-pong, T.V. and other extras



WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME SOMEONE GAVE YOU A \$60.00 BILL?

NO CASH VALUE

THE PIZZA MAN
373-3629

70% SALE
UP TO
70% OFF!
All Jewelry
50% OFF!
All Diamonds
At Crystal Gem
you'll buy for less.
Crystal Gem (Bring in this ad)
Ph. 374-8998
230 N. Univ.
Provo

39 West 200 North
PROVO

125 West Center
PROVO

39 WEST

D-64 University Mall
OREM

HEMS FREE!

LAT AWAYS 20% DOWN
FOR 90 DAYS
INTEREST FREE!

NO RETURNS ON SALE!

39 WEST

STOREKEEPERS
FOR GENTLEMEN
& GENTLEWOMEN

Eckern to perform in own play



Scott Eckern, a graduate student in acting, performs the role of religion reformer Martin Luther in a one-man play. The play, "Not a Fixed Star," will be performed today and Friday at 6 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater HFAC and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Five centuries after his death Luther's life to be honored

By LORI STEPHENSON
Staff Writer

In honor of Martin Luther's 500th Anniversary, Scott Eckern, a master of fine arts acting student, will perform a one-man play depicting experiences from the famous religious reformer's life.

The play, "Not a Fixed Star," was adapted from the works of Luther, and has been three years in the making, said Eckern, the author and sole actor in the production.

The play will be used as Eckern's master's of fine arts final project, and will be performed in the Nelke Experimental Theater HFAC on Thursday and Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The play begins in 1531 with Luther as a middle-aged man, and flashes back to different times and aspects of his life.

The play is designed for a universal audience, and attempts to provide a way for people to get to know Luther's personality and contributions, Eckern said. Luther had great influence not only on theology, but on language, literature and music.

According to Eckern, Luther did not want a church named after him, nor did he want to be the leader of a reformation. Luther's aim was to restore the ancient sacraments and to return to the teachings of Christ, which he felt the Roman Catholic Church of his time was straying from. Although Luther was a prolific writer, Eckern said, he urged the people to read the scriptures rather than to rely solely on his writings.

In a statement that summed up this philosophy, Luther described himself as, "not a fixed star, but an irregular planet." It is from this statement that Eckern selected the title for his play.

Having been a member of the Lutheran Church before being baptized a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints three years ago, Eckern said he felt close to Luther, especially while doing his own searching and learning.

Eckern said he has some personal similarities with Luther. "At one time I even wanted to become a Lutheran minister."

In producing this play, Eckern said he has acted as both playwright and actor. The play has humor, Eckern said, as well as complexity, because it is dealing with the portrayal of a man's life.

This is Eckern's first experience acting in a one-man performance, but he said it has been enjoyable.

Costuming for the play is fairly simple, he said, allowing for flashbacks in time without a great deal of change in clothing or makeup. The stage setting is reminiscent of the era in which Luther lived, while at the same time remaining simple and uncluttered.

With seven years of college theater behind him and graduation ahead in April, Eckern said he is looking forward to a professional career in acting and directing.

The 500th anniversary of Luther, who was born in Eisleben, Germany, in 1483 will be observed in the year ahead throughout Germany with exhibits, conferences, concerts, plays, lectures and seminars.

Platinum 45s doubled but certifications down

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Twice as many 45-rpm records were certified platinum in 1982 as in 1981—but platinum-album and gold-record certifications were down.

In 1982, the Recording Industry Association of America certified four platinum singles, 54 platinum LPs, 24 gold singles and 128 gold albums. In 1981 there were two platinum singles, 60 platinum albums, 32 gold singles and 154 gold albums.

A platinum single has sold 2 million copies and a gold single 1 million. A platinum album has sold a million copies of the LP and/or its equivalent in pre-recorded tape. A gold album has sold 500,000 copies of the LP and/or its tape.

Lionel Richie's self-titled album was certified both gold and platinum in December. So was Marvin Gaye's album "Midnight Love" and Hall and Oates; "H2O." Richie and Gaye also had singles from their albums certified gold in December, Richie's "Truly" and Gaye's "Sexual Healing."

The two singles certified platinum in the second half of 1982 are "Eye of the Tiger" by Survivor and "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" by Joan Jett.

The 22 albums certified platinum in the second half of 1982 are: "The Nature of the Beast," April Wine; "Chicago 16," Chicago; "American Fool," John Cougar; "Heartlight," Neil Diamond; "Mirage," Fleetwood Mac; "Gap Band IV," the Gap Band; "Midnight Love," Marvin Gaye; "H2O," Hall and Oates; "Breaking Away," Al Jarreau; "The Nylon Curtain," Billy Joel; "Business as Usual," Men at Work; "Abracadabra," Steve Miller band; "Olivia's Greatest Hits, Volume II," Olivia Newton-John; "Pretenders," Pretenders; "Good Trouble," REO Speedwagon; "Lionel Richie," Lionel Richie; "Reach," Rick Springfield; "Emotions in Motion," Billy Squier; "Built for Speed," Stray Cats; "Eye of the Tiger," Survivor; "Annie," soundtrack; "Toto IV," Toto.

For the Finest in Classic Movies

ACADEMY SQUARE CINEMA
585 N. 100 E.—Provo (located in the old Academy Square)
735-0707

ALL \$1.50 SEATS
NEWLY INSTALLED HEATING

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
OMAR SHARIF
JULIE CHRISTIE
Starts next Friday
JAN. 27-29, 7:30 p.m.
ONE SHOW DAILY

Seven Brides for Seven Brothers
JAN. 28, FEB. 3
Fri. & Sat. 7:30 & 9:45
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 Only

Students make contacts at festival

By JANET BALLIF
Staff Writer
BYU students were able to meet and make contact with producers, directors and writers at the United States Film and Video Festival in Park City last week. Students may be given an advantage in filmmaking job market because of the acts they made at the festival, said Ken Cromar, a junior from Denver, Colo., major in motion picture direction. Over 400 BYU students attended the festival, with almost a third of them participating for the entire week, Cromar said. The number of students attending the festival this year was twice that of last year, he said.

"We were commended for being the strongest single supporting group at the festival," he said. "They like BYU and its students."

This year's festival was an extremely educational experience for BYU film students. Cromar said. "The festival had its interesting and not-so-interesting parts, but all in all it was a very successful program."

Sydney Pollack, director of "Tootsie," spoke Friday on acting and directing. The students that attended the festival felt that Pollack's lecture was by far the best, Cromar said. "He had the audience mesmerized."

Students were able to learn about directing through Pollack's use of "Tootsie" as an example.

"The students were delighted with Sydney Pollack's seminar," said Peter Johnson, BYU film coordinator.

Pollack's discussion of the relationship between the actor and the director was very helpful for the students, Johnson said.

Pollack said he felt uncomfortable trying to do comedy, but he was pleased in the positive results of the sneak preview.

He also gave his feelings on being a director. "A good film is like a benevolent dictatorship," he said.

Pollack said the fastest way to lose an audience is to show them how the movie is made; for example, showing the acting or cinematography.

Later, he gave the audience counsel on writer's block. "When your project gets tough, and you get writer's block or something, put it away for a while," Pollack said. "Go see a bunch of movies or do something else, because sometimes getting some distance can help."

Other seminars and films at the festival also helped students gain artistic perspective, Johnson said.

"Some of the films didn't demonstrate the artistic sensibility that students appreciate, but all of that helps students to form their own sense of artistic judgment," he said.

Johnson said students were amazed at how complicated the financing and distribution of the motion picture industry is.

ating service puts love in the air

Huggy is a radio matchmaker

HAZEL DELL, Wash.(AP) — Five nights a week, Huggy plays matchmaker of the airwaves for lonely listeners hoping to meet someone sharing the same frequency. Occasionally, his efforts end in a marriage. More often, they end in slightly off-beat entertainment for his radio listeners in areas of Portland, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash.

Once, Hart interviewed a man who wanted a compatible one but had just been released from prison. He asked him what he had been paroled on, and he said, "Well, I know if I should tell you this, but I was convicted of killing my wife."

One called the station to set up a date with the fellow.

Unusual calls
Another caller, a sensual-voiced woman named April, told Huggy she was naked and lying on her waterbed. He got 34 calls," he said.
Hart — whose real name is Dennis Edgmon — is host of "Huggy," a late-night radio program originating at KAAR in Vancouver suburb of Hazel Dell.
Huggy was Dennis Edgmon on the air for 20 years and nobody imbered my name," he said. "I've been Huggy Hart for just a month and everybody's talking about me."

kind of lonely hearts club of the air, the show is promoted as intimate talk show designed to bring couples together."

Huggy asks about the caller's appearance, personality, interests and what kind of person he or she would like to meet. He encourages potential sweethearts to phone in.

The responding calls go to Huggy's "availability operator," who takes down each person's name and phone number and passes them on to the original caller.

From there on, the callers are on their own to set up meetings.

Seven marriages
At least seven marriages and several other long-term relationships have resulted from the show, he said.

"I can feel down and depressed like anyone else in the world, but when I come to work it disappears," said the 42-year-old former disc jockey and talk show host.

He launched "Heartline" and Huggy in March, inspired by a program he heard in another city. That show was mostly music, interspersed with a few callers. His is matchmaking and nothing else, spiced by occasional sound effects, like wolf calls.

He figures he talks with 125 to 150 people on the air each week, with the common characteristic a desire to meet someone special.

The oldest caller, an 83-year-old woman, met a 77-year-old man through the show, but she called back later to tell Huggy the man was too young for her.

Huggy owns "Heartline," buys time from the radio station and sells his own advertising to support the venture.

We're Doing It Again!
LASAGNA, CANNELONI or QUICHE

La France Restaurant
at a price you cannot resist
that you must try them

only \$2.45

and your drink, salad, fresh vegetables and garlic bread are included

Nobody but La France Restaurant brings you such quality at such low prices.

Discover our famous lasagna, cannelloni, and quiche

LA FRANCE RESTAURANT
We want you to come back again & again

OPEN
Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Saturday from 5 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
463 N. University Ave. Provo
377-4545

WE COOK FROM SCRATCH!
Prices effective 1/1/83 thru 1/31/83
Valid Monday through Thursday
Lunch and Dinner
PLEASE BRING THIS COUPON
This offer is valid in conjunction with other coupons

3 GREAT MIDNIGHT SHOWS THIS FRI. AND SAT. AT CARILLON SQ. 224-5112

FOX PROVO—374-5525
1230 NORTH 223 WEST

FRI. TIMES The Man of the Century.
CANDHI
5:30 AND 9:00

MIDNIGHT SHOW
Somewhere in Time
Beyond time itself... he will find her.
CHRISTOPHER REEVE
JANE SEYMOUR
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
ALL SEATS \$3.99
Discount Tickets Accepted

CARILLON SQ. 4 OREM—224-5112
305 E. 1300 SOUTH

The Dark Festival
5:00, 7:30, 9:45

REO SWOOSIE
7:30, 9:45

ET. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
1:35, 7:00, 9:30

MOTHER LODE
Nightly 7:00

THE TOY
8:30 & 9:30

MANN 4 LENTON 509 apt. PROVO—374-6081
175 NORTH 2ND WEST

SALLY FIELD JAMES CAAN
OFF BRIDES
KISS ME GOODBYE
7:00, 9:30

THE MAN FROM RIVER
7:15, 9:45

The Chosen
7:15, 9:45
America's weakest new super-hero
They Call Me Bruce?

If You Liked Our Movie Discount Tickets, You'll LOVE the

GREAT ESCAPE!

Located at the west end of the Bookstore Cashier's windows.

Escape with these great Entertainment values:

SLC GOLDEN EAGLES	\$6.00
HOCKY TICKETS	(reg. \$7.00)
PARKWEST ALL DAY SKI PASSES	
	\$9.50
(Good any day)	
MANN THEATRE TICKETS	\$2.50
PLITT THEATRE TICKETS	\$2.50
	(reg. \$4.00)
DINING PLUS COUPON BOOK	\$12.00
(Hundreds of 2 for 1 entertainment offers)	
HAPPENINGS COUPON BOOK	\$7.00
(1.D. required for movie and ski passes)	
Open 10 to 5 Monday-Saturday	
(Don't wait in check-out line. Walk right up to the GREAT ESCAPE window.)	

If you have questions call the ASBYU FINANCE OFFICE 378-3903.

ONE YEAR BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Ronzo grabonzos

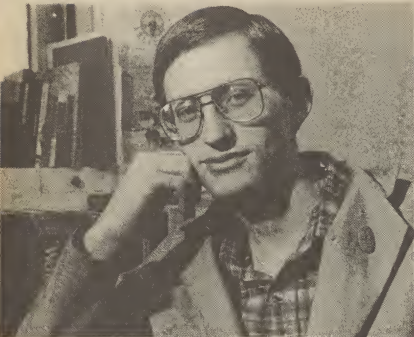
PIZZA

Introducing Our New

Burger Basket

for only **2.49**

Ronzo Grabonzo's
742 E. 820 N., Provo
Ph. 375-8763
Coupon expires Feb. 14, 1983



Universe photo by Steve Barrus
Fulbright scholar Brooks Haderlie discusses his experience. Haderlie was chosen to do cancer research in Germany from September 1981 to July 1982.

Scholar talks about experience

By CAROL JENCKS
Staff Writer

Brooks Haderlie is the only BYU student who has become a Fulbright Scholar in recent years, said Ted Lyon, selection committee chairman for Fulbright Scholarships at BYU.

Haderlie, a graduate student from Idaho Falls studying microbiology, said that through the Fulbright program, graduate students in any subject may apply to study in Europe, Asia, Africa, or Latin America.

"The scholarship is set up like an exchange program," Haderlie said. "It provides travel fare, a monthly income, tuition and book fees for students to study and do research in another country. It's quite profitable for a single student."

Lyon said the basic requirements are a high grade-point average, good letters of recommendation, and expertise in the language of the country specified in the application.

Haderlie was chosen to do cancer research in Germany from September 1981 to July 1982. His work dealt with characterizing certain "carcinoembryonic antigens"—proteins produced in the presence of malignant tumors—that would help doctors diagnose cancer.

By identifying these antigens, Haderlie said,

doctors will be able to tell if a patient has a certain suspected cancer, where the cancer originated or is located, and the size of the tumor.

Haderlie's research indicated that there are different antigens produced for various kinds of cancers, and analyzing the type of antigen can lead to pinpointing the type of cancer.

"However," he said, "much additional research must still be done before clinical significance of this fact can be evaluated."

Haderlie conducted his studies at the University of Friburg in Germany. He said that school is much different than BYU, with no required texts, no homework and no exams at the end of each semester. Students attend lectures and take an oral exam at the end of four years.

Tuition is much lower, too, Haderlie said. "My tuition went up from \$14.26 in winter semester to \$19.13 in summer semester, and I was a medical student!"

Haderlie said he views his Fulbright experience as very worthwhile, and said he wants more students to take advantage of the program.

"It was such a great educational opportunity," he said.

During the year he studied in Germany, Haderlie spent a week in Berlin. He toured East Berlin, but

had to have a "prison camp-like" inspection before entering and leaving the city.

Haderlie said during the week he was in Berlin two people were shot trying to escape and two others were successful in their attempt to go free.

Just before he arrived in Berlin, a bomb exploded in the Amerika-Haus, where he was to have Fulbright meetings. "How can you see that and carry away unaffected?" he said.

"It was really exciting to be a 'live-in' Mormon in the institute, where most of the people had never even heard the word before," Haderlie said. "It was enjoyable being, in a sense, an ambassador for BYU."

Three BYU graduate students have made it to the first cut for the Fulbright Scholarship this year, Lyon said. Those students are Todd J. Peters from Salina, Utah, majoring in Russian literature; Leslie J. Van Gieson, from Missoula, Mont.; and Mark Sandberg, from St. Paul, Minn., a major Scandinavian studies.

Haderlie said he had about a 28-percent chance of getting the scholarship when he applied. He said he enjoyed his opportunity because he learned much from the people, but it was hard on his family.

Alpine to pick new clerk-treasurer

By LINDA KELCHNER
Staff Writer

The Alpine Board of Education Tuesday appointed a selection committee to advertise the position of clerk/treasurer for the district, according to board President Richard Heaps.

The board voted 4-1 to reassign Kent Abel, the district's clerk/treasurer for the past 27 years, to other duties to be determined by Superintendent Max Welcher and the board, in a closed session Thursday, Heaps said.

Abel said he thinks it is "a little strange that brand new board members, on their very first meeting after

being sworn in, would take that kind of action that has so many serious effects on a man's profession."

He also said he thinks board members had their minds made up before they were elected, basing their opinions on rumors and stories from the press.

"Everyone deserves a chance to know what the charges are and be able to answer to them," he said. "I'm willing to answer to whatever has been charged because I know I haven't done anything."

The fact that action has not been taken with any others implies he is the cause of the problems the board has been having, Abel said. "I have

been blamed for everything."

Heaps said the board did not intend to communicate anything about wrongdoing in its decision to reassign Abel. "By law, the board is required to reconsider holders of both the clerk/treasurer and superintendent positions every two years," he said.

The board will choose a new clerk/treasurer on April 15, Heaps said. Until that date, Abel will continue to hold the position.

Heaps also said Abel told the board he will maintain professionalism during the remainder of his stay in the district.

The board reappointed Max Wel-

cher as superintendent of the district, Heaps said.

During the meeting, the district administration also presented a proposal to change the boundaries for elementary school districts in the East Oregon area, Heaps said.

"Public hearings will be held on Feb. 1 and Feb. 2 to receive input about the suggested boundaries," he said.

Another proposal considered in the meeting was a move from a six-period day to a seven-period day in the two Oregon junior high schools. This would allow more curriculum choice for the students, Heaps said.

Nobody wants 'Baby Doe'

Substitute mothers stir conflict

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan newspapers run ads offering \$10,000 to single women willing to bear a baby through artificial insemination, then give it up for adoption.

Slicky "Baby Doe," who doctors fear may be mentally retarded, lies in a foster home in Lansing, unwanted by the woman who bore him for money or the couple who agreed to pay her. A hearing to determine the baby's paternity and whether he can be put up for adoption by the state will be held Thursday.

The U.S. Supreme Court refuses to hear the arguments of a Detroit-area couple who sought to overturn a state law which requires court supervision of surrogate arrangements. The couple hoped to adopt a child to be carried by the husband's secretary.

Michigan is fast becoming the nation's legal and moral battlefield over surrogate motherhood. And at the center of the storm is Noel Keane. Keane, a Dearborn attorney, says he has set up 23 such deals in the last seven years, including "Baby Doe," who was born Jan. 10.

Judy Stiver of Lansing gave birth to the child nine months after being artificially inseminated with sperm

from Alexander Malahoff of Middle Village, N.Y.

The child was born with a strep infection and microcephaly, a smaller-than-normal head—sometimes an indication of mental retardation. Malahoff says blood tests prove the child is not his and has refused to pay the \$10,000 he promised Stiver.

Her husband, Ray, says the couple feels sorry for the child, "but we don't want it."

"The real story about surrogate parenting is when things do not go right."

—Julie Majcher-Gallimore

Currently, Keane advertises only for unmarried surrogates.

"I'm the only one doing it," said Keane, who brings his clients and surrogate mothers together by advertising in newspapers.

Two hundred more surrogate mothers now are pregnant, and Keane said he is working with 30 other couples who want children that way.

The practice has generated much debate in the state courts and the legislature. In 1981, Michigan became the first state to consider legislation to recognize and regulate such births.

The bill died last year, but will be reintroduced by Democratic state Rep. Richard Fitzpatrick, a Keane ally.

The state now allows money to change hands as part of an adoption only if approved by a judge. And if a surrogate mother is married, her husband's name, and not the name of the sperm donor, is automatically placed on the birth certificate.

Referring to "Baby Doe," Fitzpatrick said: "The tragic situation in

childbirth and broken contracts, Fitzpatrick said.

Keane said that state and federal rulings on several test cases involving surrogate mothers have not outlawed or legalized the process, but highlighted the need for new laws.

Assistant State Attorney General Susan Peck Iannotti said current laws are designed to prevent a commercial market for babies.

"The state recognizes the inestimable, intrinsic worth of each individual," she said at a recent symposium on the problem. "The state cannot sanction the custody of a child becoming a subject of barter."

Keane said he skirts Michigan laws by formalizing adoptions in other states where payments are allowed, or by transferring the child to the biological father without officially completing an adoption.

"Michigan says we can't do an adoption—a big deal," he said.

Misdemeanor charges are pending against him in Southfield District Court for arranging the adoption of a Michigan baby by a California couple without working through an adoption agency. The case did not involve a surrogate mother.

"They don't know what's going to happen in the future," Parker said.

Legal aspects of abortion to be topic of annual Family Law Symposium

The legal aspects of abortion will be the topic at the annual Family Law Symposium Thursday and Friday.

The symposium will be in 303 JRCB, and is sponsored by the J. Reuben Clark Law School and the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences. The symposium will bring together legal and medical experts to address the attitudes and issues of the legal and medical community towards abortion.

The symposium, which is free to the public, will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday with a speech by John T.

Noonan, professor of law at the University of California at Berkeley.

There will be a response and panel discussion at 3 p.m. featuring David S. Dolowitz, an attorney for Parsons, Behle and Latimer; Robert Fineman, University of Utah School of Medicine; Margaret M. Pope, College of Religion, BYU; and A. Don Sorenson, Department of Political Science, BYU. The symposium will continue Friday 10 a.m. with a discussion led by Lynn D. Wardle, a BYU law professor, on the historical development of

abortion law in the United States.

At 11 a.m., Mary Anne Q. Wood, a BYU law professor, will speak on current issues in abortion law.

W. Cole Durham, a BYU professor of law, will discuss Utah's conscientious objection to abortion clauses at 2 p.m.

At 3 p.m. Spencer J. Condie, a BYU professor of sociology, will address current attitudes of the medical profession toward abortion.

NEWS TIPS
378-3630
or ext. 3630



Unfinished Furniture

Come in & get your **FREE DISCOUNT CARD** 10%, 20% up to 50% OFF

Complete lines of:

- Grumbacher
- Winsor & Newton
- Liquitex
- Rembrandt
- Oil & Water Colors
- Acrylic
- Crescent Mat Board
- Designer colors
- Air Brushes

Ready made and custom picture frames. Art supplies.

Provo Art & Paint Center

201 W. Center
375-1150

WOOD CARVING TOOLS



JULIE ASHBY SAYS:

"LOST 120 LBS."

WITH THE HELP OF NUTRI/SYSTEM, AND NOW FRIENDS WALK BY WITHOUT EVEN RECOGNIZING ME!

"I never used to think about how much I ate. But with Nutri/System I learned to concentrate and make every meal count. I did it with the help and encouragement of the staff and the delicious food. The seafood scampi was my favorite. I lost all the weight I wanted and now even people close to me aren't sure it's me!"

"NUTRI/SYSTEM, YOU'VE CHANGED MY LIFE!"

- No diet pills, no injections
- Professionally supervised
- No starvation or food decisions
- Wide choice of delicious Nutri/System meals
- Mistake-proof food plan, no constant calorie-counting
- Nutri/System guarantee: Follow the Nutri/System program and lose weight quickly, often up to a pound a day. Achieve your goal by the date specified or pay no additional charges for Nutri/System services until you do.

CALL FOR A FREE, NO-OBLIGATION CONSULTATION TODAY.

nutri/system
weight loss centers

Carillon Square East Shopping Center
361 E. 1300 S.
Orem 226-8625

*****As people vary so do their weight losses*****

Special Olympic games begin Friday

The third annual Special Olympic Winter Games will be Friday and Saturday at the Bountiful Recreation Center and Beaver Mountain Ski Area.

Speed and figure skating will open the games at 9 a.m. in the Bountiful Recreation Center on Friday, said Jim Murphy, director of Utah Special Olympics.

"This is the first year the Olympics have included any skating events," said Murphy. "The response has been tremendous, and there are over 120 athletes skating this year."

Cross-country and alpine skiing events will be at Beaver Mountain on Saturday, he said. Time trials will begin at 9 a.m., and 200 athletes will participate.

More than 30 schools and organizations will participate in the winter games this year, he said.

Many of the athletes participating in this year's games may go to the 1985 International Special Olympics Winter Games in Park City, Murphy said.

Our athletes are very dedicated, and many of them will also compete in the upcoming Winter Games at the University of Utah on March 18 and

19, and the Spring Games at BYU on May 20 and 21," he said.

There will be a response and panel discussion at 3 p.m. featuring David S. Dolowitz, an attorney for Parsons, Behle and Latimer; Robert Fineman, University of Utah School of Medicine; Margaret M. Pope, College of Religion, BYU; and A. Don Sorenson, Department of Political Science, BYU. The symposium will continue Friday 10 a.m. with a discussion led by Lynn D. Wardle, a BYU law professor, on the historical development of

abortion law in the United States.

At 11 a.m., Mary Anne Q. Wood, a BYU law professor, will speak on current issues in abortion law.

W. Cole Durham, a BYU professor of law, will discuss Utah's conscientious objection to abortion clauses at 2 p.m.

At 3 p.m. Spencer J. Condie, a BYU professor of sociology, will address current attitudes of the medical profession toward abortion.

Our athletes are very dedicated, and many of them will also compete in the upcoming Winter Games at the University of Utah on March 18 and

19, and the Spring Games at BYU on May 20 and 21," he said.

There will be a response and panel discussion at 3 p.m. featuring David S. Dolowitz, an attorney for Parsons, Behle and Latimer; Robert Fineman, University of Utah School of Medicine; Margaret M. Pope, College of Religion, BYU; and A. Don Sorenson, Department of Political Science, BYU. The symposium will continue Friday 10 a.m. with a discussion led by Lynn D. Wardle, a BYU law professor, on the historical development of

NEWS TIPS
378-3630
or ext. 3630

Be All You Can Be
in '83.

Free Opening Night
Feb. 2 7:30 p.m.

Orem Rec Center.

Register Opening Night for Special Discount.

We've got a class to fit your schedule

For further information
Contact Jody Goodwin

226-0616, Certified Instructor.

We're in Style

LADY LOVE

VENTURA

RACHEL

TIMELESS

1/2 ct. \$595

1 ct. \$995

You're going to be so proud.

Heritage

Keepsake

diamond center

University Mall
224-2330

SEMI-ANNUAL MATERNITY SALE
25 to 50% OFF
ALL FALL & WINTER
Dresses, Pants, Tops Pant Suits
Maternity Wardrobe
32 N. 100 E. Provo, Ph. 373-1923

Get to Testing Center

Test for handicapped . . .

By WENDY BLASER
Staff Writer

Handicapped students may find the hardest part of taking examinations is getting to the Testing Center because there is no elevator, said Tane Glaus, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in electronic technology and a handicapped student.

During remodeling of the center, a provision was made for an elevator to be installed in the future, said Harold Anderson, director of the Physical Plant. An elevator shaft has been built in the building, but because there was not enough money, the elevator has not been installed.

The cost to install the elevator would be approximately \$75,000. "It would not be economically sensible to install the elevator," Anderson said.

Not having an elevator affects 20 students in wheelchairs, said Norman Roberts, coordinator of Student Special Services. It also affects at least 40 mobility-impaired students who are not in wheelchairs.

Last semester, only seven students in wheelchairs used the facilities, said Bud Wood, manager of the center.

"The situation in the testing center is embarrassing and degrading," said Glaus.

An intercom system has been arranged that allows students to call upstairs and have tests brought down to them, Wood said. Mobility-

impaired students, however, must walk up the stairs to take tests.

Some students who must use the intercom said using it is confusing because no instructions are posted to explain how to use it. They also said using the device is embarrassing.

Glaus said he has to turn on the intercom, lean out of his wheelchair and yell into the device.

"Sometimes there are problems with the employees hearing us, but they have been good in aiding us," Glaus said.

"I am not pleased with the idea of using the intercom," said Sandi Martin, a junior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in audio and music.

To avoid using the intercom system, handicapped students can call ahead and arrange to take tests, Wood said.

Before installing the intercom, BYU considered installing a telephone system, but decided that many students would not be able to operate it, he said.

Tests are administered in the Honors Program reading room. Students in the room talk, and cheating is not monitored, Glaus said.

"We are aware of the noise level and that the accommodations are not adequate, but there is no better place," Wood said.

"To my knowledge, there are no plans for a future elevator unless a program is changed," said Anderson.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

25% OFF

Plus FREE professional photography package!

	Value
1 free engagement setting	25.00
10 4x5 color proofs	50.00
(yours to keep)	\$75.00
A \$75 value FREE!	

PIONEER DIAMOND CO.

470 N. University 377-2660. CALL TODAY

Book reservations early for your travel home!

why?

You'll save \$\$\$

You'll be assured of a seat

Call us
we're your
travel
experts



Call
377-9700

MURDOCK TRAVEL

310 North University Avenue
(We're in the American Savings Building)

'Cool-off' period

Aid given to runaways' families

Children who run away from home are unhappy with parental control and leave as a means of expressing their displeasure.

Between two and three children in 10 run away from home each year, said Provo Police Lt. Warren Grossebauer. Runaways are boys and girls from 12 to 16 years old who are disgruntled with parental control, he said.

Parents or others can call in a misbehavior report the minute a person is missing, Grossebauer said. He thinks a certain waiting period to pass before they can call in a persons report, but this is not

true. The minute the police get the report, they start looking for the missing person, he said.

There are many procedures involved in looking for a runaway, Grossebauer said. The police find out if the runaway has been to school that day, talk to friends of the runaway, and call bus and cab stations to see if the runaway has taken a bus or cab anywhere, he said.

Grossebauer said runaways usually return home on their own within a couple of days if the police don't find them first. If they do, they usually go where there are relatives or

friends who have moved out of the state.

"Runaways are often referred to the Division of Family Services in Provo," he said.

Barbara Bair, intake worker at the Division of Family Services, said the division is to help parents deal with runaways and unmanageable children. "Our goal is to get them back home," she said.

The division gets referrals on runaways from parents, teachers, friends, the runaways themselves and the police, Bair said.

"First, we ask the parents if they want help," said Bair. "Both parents

and child must agree to family counseling before we can help them," she added.

Bair said usually the parents will agree to counseling, but sometimes they say they don't want the child back home. In this case, the division will place the child in a foster home for a while, to give the family some time to "cool off," she said.

The child is placed in a foster home until he or she is ready to go home, Bair said. Foster families are paid by the day, she said, adding that the parents are charged for this expense unless they don't have the money.

Want that fat to be gone? Don't diet, weight control specialist cautions

By CAROL JENCKS
Staff Writer

order to lose weight, don't diet, Dr. Dennis Remington told students Wednesday in the Varsity Center. A specialist in weight control, said weight is not "a mathematical result of caloric intake and a decrease of caloric intake does not mean weight loss," he said.

Instead, he said, weight is regulated by a mechanism in the brain that tells the body to consume or waste energy. This mechanism is like a thermostat. It processes sensory, enzymatic and neural signals to decide the body's need for food.

Remington said the regulating mechanism establishes a level of weight—a setpoint—at which the

body operates best.

If the brain processes starvation signals, the mechanism tells the body to conserve energy, the setpoint rises and weight gain results as fat stores are built up.

Thus, dieting prompts the body to conserve energy, and the long-run effect is increased weight," Remington said.

Remington perceives the body has a greater need for mobility than for fat storage, the setpoint declines and so does weight, Remington said.

This is because more energy is wasted. Remington said to become fat, force-feeding does not work. Instead, the way to gain weight is to "be inactive, miss meals, eat lots of sugar, don't drink water, drink lots of pop, eat high-fat foods, intro-

duce lots of stress and conflict, use foods for reward, entertainment and boredom, and if all else fails, diet periodically."

On the other hand, if one wants to lose weight, opposite steps should be taken, Remington said.

Exercise plays a key role, he said. A person should exercise regularly. He should also avoid dieting; eat regular meals; drink six to 12 glasses of water a day; stay away from fluids with high calories, caffeine or artificial sweeteners; reduce fats and refined carbohydrates in the diet; increase the intake of complex carbohydrates; and lower stress levels.

"It is hard to fool the system. Some people think they can fool their bodies, but it doesn't work," Remington said.

New treatments for sclerosis studied

STON (AP) — Breathing pure oxygen or taking a common anti-cancer drug are both promising treatments for multiple sclerosis that may reverse the crippling advance of a baffling nerve disease, two studies conclude.

In one study, doctors in one team said that they have found a way to find treating multiple sclerosis, a disease that until now has eluded all attempts to slow its destruction of the nervous system.

The studies were conducted by two teams working separately in Boston and New York. The treatments are used for multiple sclerosis, and groups emphasized that more

testing is necessary before either is used routinely.

However, the Boston team, which tested the anti-cancer drug, called cytarabine, recommended using it immediately for people who have a steadily worsening form of multiple sclerosis.

"People who are going downhill rapidly can be devastated, and it is this group whom we think it is appropriate to treat," said Dr. James R. Leherich of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Although no exact figures are available, Leherich said that fewer than half of the 250,000 multiple sclerosis

victims in the United States have this progressive form of the disease.

The doctors found that the cancer drug stopped the disease's destruction in 80 percent of the people with rapidly worsening disease, and one-third of these people actually improved.

"We think this is a first step toward ultimately finding a way to halt the progression of this disease," said another researcher, Dr. Howard L. Weiner of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

No other treatment exists that will slow the long-term damage of multiple sclerosis, which strikes young adults.

The disease destroys the protective sheath of myelin that surrounds the nerves. As a result, messages transmitted along the nerves are disrupted. Although the severity of symptoms varies, they may include muscle weakness, dizziness, tremors and blurred vision. Many victims have trouble walking.

The cause of multiple sclerosis is unknown, but many believe it is a defect of the immune system that directs the body to attack its own tissue. The drug used by the Boston doctors dampens this immune reaction.

Both studies were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Asia Fair's goal to understand cultures, values

International understanding does not come from like someone, but from understanding values and values of different cultures. It is the goal of the Asia Fair, said R. Lanier, a professor of history and Asian studies coordinator of the Asian Studies Program.

The Asia Fair, an educational experience in the Asia of China, Japan and Korea, will be held Friday and Saturday in the Wilkinson Center. The public is invited and there is no charge. The fair is geared to help public school teachers in understanding, appreciate and teach about the values of East Asia, British said.

The Asia Fair is totally student-produced," he said. The majority of the students' experience comes from the on missions in East Asia. he said. The fair will consist of lectures by Asian specialists, multi-media shows, displays, work-shops and demonstrations. The demonstrations include getting dressed in a Kimono, wok cooking, sumo wrestling as a classroom activity (performed by students from Cascade Elementary School).

The day's program begins with registration at 6 a.m. in 375 ELWC. Presentations will run from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday's registration is at 8 a.m. in 396 ELWC. The fair then runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Balloon Port
Air your feelings with Balloon Bouquets
on all occasions 377-5101
We deliver from 12:00 to 8:00 p.m.

"Inscape" looks for excerpts

Inscape, a BYU student literary journal published under the direction of the English Department, is soliciting excerpts from student's journals.

The magazine, which is published once a semester, wishes to emphasize journal writing as a form of artistic expression, said Angela Morrison, an Inscape staff member.

Entries need not be of a particular length or on a specified subject, but need to be typewritten and double-spaced, she said. The entrant's Social

Security number and the date of the writing must be included on the entries. No names should be included.

Submission sheets may be picked up at the Inscape office or in the English Department, located in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building, Morrison said.



21st Anniversary Silver Sale!

Top quality silver as low as 25¢ over spot.

Come to Crystal Gem where our reputation and experience stands behind every coin we sell. Take one minute and call to find out how you can beat inflation.

Buy it for less.
230 N. University
Provo, Ph.
374-8998.

APRIL GRADUATION?

GRADUATION CANDIDATES

Friday, January 28, is the Last Day

To Apply For

APRIL GRADUATION

Application cards are available at College Advisement Centers.
Bachelors—\$15
Associates—\$6

Those who apply after this date will be considered for August Graduation.

Elder Haight will keynote scripture symposium at Y

Elder David B. Haight of the LDS Church's Council of the Twelve will be the keynote speaker for the Sidney B. Sperry New Testament Symposium on Saturday.

The symposium will also feature more than a dozen presentations by BYU faculty members and representatives of the Church Educational System.

New Testament

This year's symposium will deal with the New Testament, which is the correlated course of study for LDS Church units in 1983 according to Dr. Larry Dahl, an associate professor of church history and doctrine and chairman of the group planning the event.

The symposium is sponsored by BYU Religious Instruction and the Church Educational System. It is named for the noted teacher-scholar-author who served on the BYU faculty for 39 years.

The day's events are open to the public at no charge.

'Early bird'

They will begin at 8 a.m. in the auditorium of

the Joseph Smith Building with an "early bird session" titled "Misleading Translations of Paul." It will be presented by Dr. Richard L. Anderson, a professor of ancient scripture at BYU.

Elder Haight will

speak at 9 a.m., also in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

After Elder Haight's address, the rest of the day will be devoted to a series of concurrent presentations, with a lunch break between 12:20 and 1:30 p.m.

Dead man gets ticketed twice

BOSTON — Meter maids twice ticketed a parked car while its driver sat slumped behind the wheel, apparently asleep. Hours later, police discovered he was dead.

Police spokesman Brian Mc Masters said Wednesday that homicide detectives would try to find out why the ticket writers did not try to wake the man or call police.

Let us create your Original Idea.

The full-time jeweler at Roberts was trained at a reputable jewelry school. He has had several years of experience to ensure the best quality for your custom made creation.



290 N. University Ave., Suite 211
373-7768 hours: M-Sat. 10-6

na Robbins, coordinator of the Veterans Department, has worked with veterans for 14 years. Veterans can receive up to 45 months of entitlement, depending on their length of service.

Coordinator likes work

Veterans get benefits

By WENDY BLASER
Staff Writer

As the coordinator of the Veterans Department, 62-year-old Ina Robbins has been working with veterans on campus for the past 14 years.

She said working with the veterans gives her a sense of purpose to help them, and they are grateful for it.

Robbins said her work is different every day because she meets people from all over the world. She works with the 600 to 700 veterans attending BYU each semester who receive benefits to help pay for college.

To receive active benefits, a veteran must have served 181 days of active duty, she said. If they have served up to 18 months, their entitlement is for one and one-half months; if they have served more than 18 months, they will receive 45 months of entitlement.

Although the benefit rates are good, some students meet increases, Robbins said. As far as she knows, however, none are pending.

A single person attending school full time receives \$342 per month, she said. The benefits increase for married students.

Veterans can be part-time students and still receive benefits.

"Close tabs are kept on them because they have to attain certain grades or be dropped from the program," she said. The students also need to be progressing toward a degree.

Government benefits are available to women and men as long as they are attending school and meet the requirements, Robbins said. Benefits are also available to dependents of veterans who have died and widows of POWs.

Veterans can receive benefits for up to five years of schooling because of the GI Bill, she said.

Clubnotes

Strategy Club — Meeting Friday at noon in 220 ROTC. Contact Rick Porter at 377-2274.

Pre-Dental Club — Meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 274 MARR.

Alpha Phi Omega — Meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC. To finalize opening social. Meet at north end of Richards Building at 8 a.m. There is a \$1 fee.

ASA Sportsmen — Tubing party with Chi Tri on Friday in Heber at Dun's cabin. Meet in

the law building parking lot at 5 p.m.

Sportsmen — Meeting Monday night. February calendar available. SWCDC Progressive Party on Feb. 5.

Anti — Meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Glenn Anderson will give a presentation on production planning. Banquet picture to be taken.

Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy — Planetarium trip Friday. Meet at 5:30 p.m. under the Wilkinson Center canopy. Members free; others \$4.

Orange Club — Winter Social is on Feb. 4 at Hanneke's house. Call 377-7947 for directions.

Skydiving Club — Club meeting today at 7 p.m. in 365 ELWC.

Baptist Student Union — We will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. in 263 ELWC.

Block and Brille — Impromptu meeting today in 360 WIDB.

Amateur Radio Club —

Club meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 263 ELWC.

Travel and Tourism — Lecture today at 10 a.m. in 620 SWKT on job-interviewing skills.

Alpine Club — Carving activity Saturday. Anyone interested, call Paul at 373-0979.

Ski Club — Meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 264 RB.

Samuel Hall Society — Meeting with Robert Taylor Sunday at 9 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Plan to attend this mandatory activity. Excuses through Mike Prusse at 374-6231.



It's here! The sensational Franklin ACE 1000 professional personal computer. It's hardware- and software-compatible with the Apple II — and it includes bonus features like 64K of RAM, upper and lower case, a numeric pad and VisiCalc keys.



THE FRANKLIN
ACE 1000

byu bookstore

FAMILY LAW SYMPOSIUM

JANUARY 27 AND 28 • BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
J. REUBEN CLARK BUILDING
ROOM 303 (MOOT COURT ROOM)



THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

2:00 p.m. "The Abortion Epidemic: Its Moral Dimension"
John T. Noonan, School of Law (Boalt Hall), University of California, Berkeley
3:00 p.m. Response and Panel Discussion
David S. Dolowitz, Attorney, Parsons, Behle and Latimer
Robert Freeman, University of Utah School of Medicine
Margaret M. Pope, College of Religion, Brigham Young University
A. Don Scorsone, Department of Political Science, Brigham Young University

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

10:00 a.m. "Historical Development of Abortion Law in the United States"
Lynn D. Wardle, J. Reuben Clark Law School
11:00 a.m. "Current Issues in Abortion Law"
Mary Anne O. Wood, J. Reuben Clark Law School
2:00 p.m. "Protection of Conscientious Objection to Abortion: State Conscience Clauses"
W. Cole Durham, J. Reuben Clark Law School
3:00 p.m. "Current Attitudes of the Medical Profession Toward Abortion"
Spencer J. Condie, Department of Sociology, Brigham Young University

FREE ADMISSION

Sponsored by the BYU J. Reuben Clark Law School and College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences; the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association; and the Student Bar Association and Family Law Society of the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

A HUNDRED PAGES OF PSYCH TOMORROW AND A DRESS REHEARSAL TONIGHT



It gets down to what you want to do and what you have to do. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson and you can do it — handle all the college demands and still have time to enjoy college life.

You can dramatically increase your reading speed today and that's just the start. Think of the things you want to do. For twenty years the ones who get ahead

have used Reading Dynamics. It's the way to read for today's active world — fast, smooth, efficient. Don't get left behind because there was too much to read. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson today. You can dramatically increase your reading speed and learn about advanced study techniques in that one free lesson. Make the college life the good life. With Reading Dynamics you can do it.

Schedule of FREE lessons
When — TODAY — 2:30, 4:00 or 5:30 p.m.
TOMORROW — 2:30, 4:00 or 5:30 p.m.

Where — Royal Inn
Length — ONE HOUR

There will be a buffet dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Alumni House. Former players are invited to meet in the Cougar Room, following the game against New Mexico, to honor Watts.

GMAT preparation class —

Kern River Tours has 15 openings for both exp. and inexp. hard working, outgoing 'y' students interested in training for summer employment as river guides on The Kern and American Rivers in California. \$45.00 a day starting pay, plus many benefits. Applications are available at BYU student employment desk, or call Ken at 373-6185 after 8:00 p.m.
Deadline to apply is Feb. 10

Exam — The Chinese Department is sponsoring the

Student ambassadors — A student exchange program involving 16 different countries is looking for students interested in becoming "Young Ambassadors" for summer, semester, or a full year abroad. For further information, call Carol at 375-9684.

Let's Talk Modules — Learn skills to enhance your interpersonal relationships. Modules are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday during the next three weeks at the Interpersonal Relations Center in 178 SWKT. Call ext. 4471 for more details.

Exam — The Chinese Department is sponsoring the

Student ambassadors — A student exchange program involving 16 different countries is looking for students interested in becoming "Young Ambassadors" for summer, semester, or a full year abroad. For further information, call Carol at 375-9684.

Let's Talk Modules — Learn skills to enhance your interpersonal relationships. Modules are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday during the next three weeks at the Interpersonal Relations Center in 178 SWKT. Call ext. 4471 for more details.

Exam — The Chinese Department is sponsoring the

Student ambassadors — A student exchange program involving 16 different countries is looking for students interested in becoming "Young Ambassadors" for summer, semester, or a full year abroad. For further information, call Carol at 375-9684.

Let's Talk Modules — Learn skills to enhance your interpersonal relationships. Modules are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday during the next three weeks at the Interpersonal Relations Center in 178 SWKT. Call ext. 4471 for more details.

Exam — The Chinese Department is sponsoring the

Student ambassadors — A student exchange program involving 16 different countries is looking for students interested in becoming "Young Ambassadors" for summer, semester, or a full year abroad. For further information, call Carol at 375-9684.

Let's Talk Modules — Learn skills to enhance your interpersonal relationships. Modules are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday during the next three weeks at the Interpersonal Relations Center in 178 SWKT. Call ext. 4471 for more details.

Exam — The Chinese Department is sponsoring the

Student ambassadors — A student exchange program involving 16 different countries is looking for students interested in becoming "Young Ambassadors" for summer, semester, or a full year abroad. For further information, call Carol at 375-9684.

Let's Talk Modules — Learn skills to enhance your interpersonal relationships. Modules are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday during the next three weeks at the Interpersonal Relations Center in 178 SWKT. Call ext. 4471 for more details.

Exam — The Chinese Department is sponsoring the

Student ambassadors — A student exchange program involving 16 different countries is looking for students interested in becoming "Young Ambassadors" for summer, semester, or a full year abroad. For further information, call Carol at 375-9684.

Let's Talk Modules — Learn skills to enhance your interpersonal relationships. Modules are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday during the next three weeks at the Interpersonal Relations Center in 178 SWKT. Call ext. 4471 for more details.

Exam — The Chinese Department is sponsoring the

Student ambassadors — A student exchange program involving 16 different countries is looking for students interested in becoming "Young Ambassadors" for summer, semester, or a full year abroad. For further information, call Carol at 375-9684.

Let's Talk Modules — Learn skills to enhance your interpersonal relationships. Modules are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday during the next three weeks at the Interpersonal Relations Center in 178 SWKT. Call ext. 4471 for more details.

Exam — The Chinese Department is sponsoring the

Student ambassadors — A student exchange program involving 16 different countries is looking for students interested in becoming "Young Ambassadors" for summer, semester, or a full year abroad. For further information, call Carol at 375-9684.

Let's Talk Modules — Learn skills to enhance your interpersonal relationships. Modules are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday during the next three weeks at the Interpersonal Relations Center in 178 SWKT. Call ext. 4471 for more details.

Exam — The Chinese Department is sponsoring the

Student ambassadors — A student exchange program involving 16 different countries is looking for students interested in becoming "Young Ambassadors" for summer, semester, or a full year abroad. For further information, call Carol at 375-9684.

Let's Talk Modules — Learn skills to enhance your interpersonal relationships. Modules are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday during the next three weeks at the Interpersonal Relations Center in 178 SWKT. Call ext. 4471 for more details.

Exam — The Chinese Department is sponsoring the

Student ambassadors — A student exchange program involving 16 different countries is looking for students interested in becoming "Young Ambassadors" for summer, semester, or a full year abroad. For further information, call Carol at 375-9684.

Commentary

Protect children with car-seat law

Last week the Utah Senate began discussing a controversial bill that would require parents to put children under 4 in a restraining seat while driving. Four-year-olds would be required to wear a seat belt.

The state's health, public safety and transportation departments support the bill as well as many civic groups, but some senators say the bill infringes on the freedom of parents to do with their children as they wish. But who looks out for the children's rights if the parents don't?

A young child is certainly not capable of putting himself in a restraining device, yet if he is caught in an accident he can be thrown into the window or crushed by the adult holding him. Parents should have the common sense to put their children in car seats or under seat belts, but to many it is too inconvenient to take this precaution.

Legislators should cut through the "let's protect our freedoms" rhetoric and pass a bill that will protect the lives of many innocent children who can't fend for themselves.

Parents should also use car seats whether a law is passed or not. It's important to put a seat belt through the child's safety seat rather than just let it rest on the seat. A human life is certainly worth the few minutes of effort it takes to use a car seat.

And while you're at it, mom, why not use that seat belt yourself.

The Y alternative

It is no secret that BYU is nationally recognized as a university with distinctive qualities.

Bob Greene, a columnist for The Chicago Tribune, recently deplored for parents who pay for their children's college tuition "to find out at the end of four years that what their offspring have to show for the money is a beer gut, a cocaine addiction and herpes."

While Greene exaggerated his point for humor's sake, he devoted most of his column to explaining an alternative for parents who wish there were a way out of this dilemma.

Greene's alternative was Brigham Young University.

No one pretends that this campus is a pristine fortress untainted by the social and ideological problems of the world. Nor does the university necessarily seek to become such a fortress. Education, after all, draws upon the thought and perspective of world scholars both historically and currently.

However, critics of the Code of Honor would do well to examine alternative campus lifestyles. Widespread use of drugs and alcohol by students, sexual promiscuity, and disregard for the rights and property of others may be more limiting to a serious student's quest for education than a pledge to uphold the standards expected of BYU students.

Loud crowd fills Grant Building

After a long-awaited and much-needed remodeling, the Heber J. Grant Building is the new home of BYU's Testing Services and Honors Program. These departments have lived together for only one semester. Yet they have created a tremendous student traffic problem — one that cannot be blamed on either department alone.

When the testing center was on the east side of the library, students who wanted to study before taking an exam could find ample room in the library. But with testing facilities located in a more remote area of campus and in a building shared by an equally large department, nearby space for personal studying is not as available. Yet students seem to be intent on literally making the Grant Building's first floor halls into "study halls."

They sit down in the hallways and lean against the walls as they make last-minute preparations for tests. Such studying has created several problems. First, the walls and floors are subject to more wear and tear over a shorter period of time. Students' rubbing and leaning have taken a toll on the recently refurbished walls. Hence, the custodians are up in arms.

Second, the bodies strewn through the hallways become human obstacles for visitors to the Honors Program — a program which frequently hosts guests and lecturers and also plays an important part in recruiting functions.

Third, the heavy traffic creates an increased noise level, disturbing the honors classes held on the ground level.

Some of the problem has been alleviated by cooperation between the two entities. Gary L. Browning, director of the honors program, describes the situation as two large families sharing the same house, with both families needing extra room. He adds, however, that the "families" have combined efforts in cutting down some of the unnecessary hallway traffic.

There is a proposal to move the Honors Program to a restored Maeser Building nearing the planning stage. But something needs to be done now about the problem of having

to tiptoe over feet, logs and books when you walk through the Grant Building.

Students who are taking tests can study in locations other than in the Grant Building. The library or one's own room or apartment would be a much more suitable study area than the dark and narrow halls of the Grant Building.

With student cooperation the Grant Building — like other campus edifices — can become a quiet center of intellectual interaction rather than a frenzied mass of confusion and clutter.

— Scott Taylor

Who's kidding whom?

There is a new movement emerging in the United States. A recent article in Time magazine called it a form of child molester's liberation. Hopefully the movement will die out before it gets more attention than it deserves.

A group known as the North American Man-Boy Love Association (NAMBLA) held a news conference recently to argue their members' right to have sex with underage youngsters. Those who participate in these kinds of adult-child relationships are called pedophiles or pedophiles. NAMBLA is not the first pedophile organization to fight for such so-called rights.

In 1977 the first meeting of the International Paedophile Information Exchange was held in Wales. This society is working for the rights of adults to use "consenting" children as

sex partners, saying that such conduct between child and adult is perfectly permissible. Members of this organization want the age of consent lowered to 4.

A California-based group, the Rene Guyon Society, claims to have 2,500 members who have filed an affidavit stating they have had sexual relations with a child (male or female) under 8. The group's motto is "Sex by eight or else it's too late."

Although the organization itself has not been directly involved in any criminal activity, members of NAMBLA have been charged on various child-sex charges. The group says it is simply a lobbying organization, a "political and educational" group with a "libertarian, humanistic outlook on sexuality." It claims adult society has no right to limit a child's selection of a sexual partner.

Words used by the group, such as "educational," "humanistic" and "rights," may strike an emotional chord within us. As Americans we owe many of our freedoms to those who fought so valiantly for our rights. Many groups have used this empathic provoking "call to arms" in freedom's defense to hide some of the selfish motives that constitute their real interests.

In our emotional flurry we sometimes forget that our founding fathers fought for the rights of every individual not just those who are able to use the system to their advantage. These pedophile organizations would have us grant them certain rights, while denying the rights of the children involved.

Professionals agree that these activities are harmful emotionally, developmentally and psychologically. There may also be physical complications. These harmful effects may stay with a child for the rest of his life. Most experts also agree that children are not able to judge the long-term consequences nor give consent in the true sense. Often this consent is based strictly on a fear of the consequences if the child resists.

As Time's John Leo put it, "pedophiles have learned to package their desires in the language of free sexual expression... but no matter how sanitized, it is still the systematic exploitation of the weak and immature by the powerful and disturbed." We must recognize the real motives behind the pedophile movement and put a stop to this selfish perversion once and for all.

— Wayne Ray Bills



BRON THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC CO. V. WASHINGTON POST WATKINS/BS

Right-handers left in the dust?

Lefties just don't seem to be getting a fair shake in life. With right-handers, pencil sharpeners, can openers and fishing reels, it appears that 10 percent of our population is looking at a Sears catalog full of products clearly designed to make life for the left-handed miserable.

Left-handed individuals just can't seem to do anything the "right" way. They're the people sitting at the far end of the dinner tables, stabbing their salads with a right-handed salad fork, and writing at all sorts of bizarre angles. Even dogs are taught to shake with the right paw, never the "paw" paw.

Currently, one out of three children is born with a tendency toward left-handedness. Thanks to parents, teachers and coaches, the number is reduced considerably. From a left-handed child's beginning years, he or she faces prejudices unknown to others.

A woman in rural Japan can be divorced if her left-handedness is discovered. Although America is slightly more lenient, lefties, especially children, experience feelings of clumsiness, ineptness and inferiority. Parents often cannot understand the sin placed upon their heads to be given a left-handed child and begin immediate contortions to save him.

Even our word "right" suggests some form of correctness in using the right hand. The French word for right, "droit," also means just, while their word for left, "gauche," means awkward.

Devils are always pictured as left-handed, and it is common knowledge that Jack-the-Ripper struck his victims with his left hand.

Just as one is convinced those lefties might as well be "left out," someone pipes up with the fact that Babe Ruth

was left-handed. To the list they add Leonardo da Vinci, Judy Garland and Harry Truman — certainly not all devils. Then these "lefty liberators" pile on more statistics, such as that 39 of the 82 batters in baseball's Hall of Fame are lefties and that it is a fact that left-handers are more creative.

These liberators are moving full-force ahead, and causing the right-handers a considerable amount of worry. All over the country lefty stores are popping up, and beside these are the mail-order houses exclusively for the left-handed. These merchants offer anything from left-handed ice-cream scoops to left-handed violins.

One group, Left-handers International, claims a membership of 4,000 people. The group's chief purpose is to destroy the "right" in right-handedness, and govern themselves by their own preamble known as "The Bill of Lefts." It may come as no surprise or wonder when a militant left-hander cries, "Left On."

So strong is this organization and others like it that we are actually beginning to see some changes. Pencil sharpeners, can openers, cameras and irons are now being produced for the left-handed individual. Even the new Tanner Building is accommodating the lefty by providing seats with left-sided lap boards.

The number of left-handed individuals is growing as this select minority begins to find acceptance. It might even be observed that these lefties are becoming a bit arrogant, for who else would publish such a poster: "If the right hemisphere of the brain controls the left side of the body, then only left-handers are in their right minds."

— Carri Phippen



BRON THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC CO. V. WASHINGTON POST WATKINS/BS

Letters to the Editor

GE credits Leaders on Roman holiday explained

Editor:

Allow me to clarify a misunderstanding printed in Tuesday's paper.

Certain independent study classes will satisfy general education requirements when the class description in the Independent Study Catalog so states. However, a student must successfully complete all coursework and pass all examinations to receive credit for the class. Such credit is indicated on the student's BYU transcript and counts toward graduation.

The refund fee merely recognized the expense borne by Independent Study of enrolling the student with associated staff and computer costs.

Richard Eddy,
Chairman, Dept. of Independent Study

Ulcer cure, retribution suggested

Editor:

As of Tuesday morning, at a time when the Cougars are 6-0 in league standings, it seems appropriate to suggest the following to critics of Frank Arnold: he is a battler, a survivor, and will find ways to win. Therefore, you just as well get accustomed to the idea of him being here for quite some time. It would even be better if some loyalty were developed, as well as a curbing of a tendency to be back-biting and fault-finding. You will be happier and have fewer ulcers.

Secondly, a problem in the library deserves comment, a comment directed to students who leave their books on tables while they are gone for hours and to students who misplace journals so no one can have access to them. May your eyes cross and never uncross, may all your head and facial hair fall off and never return, and may the fleas of a thousand canines infest your armpits.

Richard D. Salazar
Dept. of Health Science

we were suffering, they only yawned and down several flights of stairs, I am working on it. In the past due and the magazines have to be found.

It is tedious enough climbing and down several flights of stairs, I am working on it. In the past due and the magazines have to be found.

After searching rather weathery each yellow reshelfing shelf on first and fifth floors, I headed for copy center, hoping by some miracle twist of fate it would be waiting for me in the book bin.

Digging through the mountain books left there yielded no results. I approached a girl at the circulation desk. Asked if she had any idea the location of the magazines, suggested I check the yellow reshelfing shelves or the book bin in the center (such help).

However, students not the librarians are at fault in the disappearance of magazines.

Each floor of the library is sorted and cleaned daily by 25 shelves. Volumes of periodicals left in the center book bin and book drops sorted and reshelfed every hours.

Students hide magazines as often look in vain for the bound periodical say library officials.

A student feeling pressure to class assignment may hide a magazine until he has a chance to review needed articles. By taking a volume from the fifth floor and stashing it on the first floor, a student can use the magazine without worrying that it will not be available when he has a free time.

With 12 months of magazine bound together the most popular often the hardest to find — and student is already using the volume has hidden it. Sometimes I feel I spent half my college career in library.

Students who should be honest and agree to be honest when they come to BYU, aren't doing any favor by hiding magazines. How can we compromise even in small instances as hiding magazine for class assignments.

— Lori Elting

Clayton C. Neuberger, Yuma, Ariz.

Free air in Tanner Building

Editor:

I am writing in response to Lisa Astor's letter concerning the tuition increase for next fall, and the Tanner Building.

Wasted space in a building does not mean wasted money. We do not have to pay for the air in the Tanner Building because it was already there. I commend BYU for building the Tanner Building and saving money, regardless of how much our campus, and the architects we designed it should be congratulated.

Dennis Kipphut, Phoenix, Ariz.

Call for censor consistency

Editor:

We went to the International Cinema last Thursday and watched the movie "Michael Kohlhaas." We were really appalled at some of the scenes that made it through the censor's all-seeing eye uncensored. We're talking about the Roger's that would censor "Mr. Royer's Neighbor"

before showing it. Whoever does the previewing should be finitely have taken the scissors several parts of this movie. We didn't expect to see anything like this at BYU. Mr. Censor, please be more consistent.

Stan Turner and Bob Simms, Burley, Idaho

Divorce a two-way street trauma shared by men, to

Editor:

Do not discount the fact that there are many sisters suffering from the trauma of the post-divorce period. Having grown up in such an environment has made me all too familiar with the accusations, the emotional strain, the financial hardship, the social stigma, and all the other negative aspects of a marital break-up. My purpose in writing is not to make light of some very valid points. You have, however, failed to include in your expose some additional topics that are worthy of consideration.

First, no one ever really wins in a divorce. The real losers are the children. The only real winners, if there are such a thing, are the attorneys. They have a way of pitting spouses against each other, who are already at odds, simply for the purpose of promoting their financial gain.

Second, husbands, some of them anyway, really do have feelings, too. Although we live in a society

which stresses the "machos" image of never showing your emotions have cried myself to sleep many nights because I wanted to be with the kids.

You cannot stereotype such a volatile situation. For you emphasize the women's aspect on which I admit needs sensitive a prayerful consideration, and have these articles written by females, causes me to wonder if brethren are being overlooked, having to maintain the constant attitude of keeping your mouth shut, regardless of how much hurts. After all, no one likes to be grown man cry. Right?

If the purpose of your expose is to promote understanding, suggest you remember that there are lots of broken hearts on both sides of the fence. We are supposed to be a church of love and compassion. May we reach out to one another with genuine and earnest prayer.

Name withheld upon request



BRON THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC CO. V. WASHINGTON POST WATKINS/BS

CAN ARNOLD PULL ANOTHER ONE OUT OF THE HAT!?!?